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De Gaulle, last of European war leaders, dies



CHARLES DEGAULLE
Dead at 79

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle is dead in his 80th year. The 6-foot-4 general who led France back from the ashes of World War II defeat and then saved it again from the chaos of 1958, succumbed Monday night to a ruptured aneurism, a circulatory ailment. His death did not become known until today, and France plunged into mourning.

Far removed from the military and political battles that immortalized him, De Gaulle died at his country home in Colombey-les-deux-Eglises, where the funeral will be held Thursday with a minimum of pomp in keeping with his wish. No official government representative will be present, but at the same time France will have a day of national mourning with simulta-

neous services in Notre Dame Cathedral and all the nation's churches. All the church bells, in France's magnificent cathedrals and in tiny chapels, will peal out their message.

A little before 7 p.m. De Gaulle stepped out of his office in his country retreat, put both hands below his waist, and told his wife Yvonne, "Oh, how it hurts."

He slipped to the floor, and a servant immediately called the doctor and the Rev. Claude Jaugey, the village priest. Father Jaugey said that when he arrived he was hurried to the second-floor room where he saw De Gaulle stretched out on the floor, fully dressed in a dark suit.

Father Jaugey said De Gaulle was not dead, but seemed to be unconscious.

"He was suffering terribly," the priest said.

An earlier account reaching Paris had said De Gaulle was seated in an armchair waiting for the evening television news-cast when he died.

The priest said that when he left the De Gaulle home the former president was dead. Father Jaugey was asked to promise to remain silent.

The nation's tribute to its longtime leader will be in accordance with his wishes.

"I do not wish a national funeral," he said in a document dated 1952. "No president, no ministers, no parliamentary committees, no representatives of government organs. Only the French military service may take part officially. No speech will be pronounced."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., the

Florida White House announced that President Nixon will fly to Paris Thursday to attend a state memorial service for De Gaulle in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

De Gaulle escaped assassination attempts three times, and for many it was hard to believe that he had died peacefully.

Colombey - les - deux-Eglises - Colombey of the two churches

(For more on De Gaulle, see pages 7a and 16a)

-Is 16 miles east of Paris. President Georges Pompidou will go there Wednesday to pay his personal tribute.

The last of the great leaders of the European war in 1939-45 had lived in retirement in the village since he resigned from the presidency in April 1969. He

had been writing his memoirs.

At his death De Gaulle was just 13 days short of his 80th birthday. He was born in Lille Nov. 22, 1890.

The National Assembly halted its morning session on learning of the death. Radio stations began playing solemn music.

An obscure army brigadier when France fell in 1940, De Gaulle seized the leadership of those who would not give in to defeat and welded the Free French movement.

After leading his forces back to Paris, he headed a provisional government until January 1946, when he took his first walkout from the factional politics which plagued prewar France and revived quickly after the war.

He returned to power in June 1958, when the Algerian war threatened to split France apart.

Ruthlessly brushing aside his military supporters who wanted to keep Algeria French, he ended the war in North Africa, freed France from her colonial encumbrances, and then founded the Fifth Republic, giving it a strong presidential form of government.

An autocrat who brooked no interference, De Gaulle quit the presidency and retired to his country home when the French electorate failed to support some comparatively minor constitutional changes he demanded.

Visitors last month to De Gaulle reported him in fine health, relaxed, an attentive host and mentally vigorous. In June, he and his wife made a motor trip to Spain.

De Gaulle stamped his personality on the 16a, col. 5) De Gaulle dies

Mostly cloudy with
chance of rain
changing to snow

Winona Daily News

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U.S. generals returned in 'good shape'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals and a Turkish colonel returned to Turkey from Soviet Armenia today, three weeks after their light plane landed 12 miles across the border and they were interned.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the men were "healthy and in good shape."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the generals' U.S. Army pilot also was released and would fly back their six-seat, twin-engine plane as soon as weather permitted.

A Foreign Ministry source said Turkish and Soviet generals and civilian officials negotiated at the border town of Kizilcack for nine hours, presumably working out details of the release. The officers were freed at 7 a.m. and were driven to Kars, 40 miles southwest of the Soviet frontier, to take a Turkish military plane to Ankara.

Kizilcack is halfway between Kars and Leninakan, in Soviet Armenia, where the officers' plane landed and they were held.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, head of Scher-

Reds slash Cambodia north front

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The heaviest North Vietnamese-Viet Cong attacks in two months threw the Cambodian government's northern front into disarray today and cut it off from Phnom Penh.

Two towns, an airport and two bridges were hit. Thousands of reinforcements trying to reach the battle zone were reported blocked by destruction of a large bridge during the night.

A Cambodian communique said North Vietnamese troops attacked the airport at Kompong Cham, the country's third largest city which is 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and simultaneously made assaults against the district capitals of Frey Touting Troeung and Skoun, on a line running west of Kompong Cham some 32 miles.

A spokesman said the government troops at Troeung were nearly surrounded and in danger of being overrun before they fled in confusion; half to the east and half to the west.

Skoun, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh at the junction of Highway 6 and 7, came under attack for the second time in less than 24 hours. Earlier Monday, before dawn, North Vietnamese troops had fought their way to within 50 yards of the Cambodian army's command post before they were driven out. Fighter-bombers flew heavy strikes against enemy assault formations along Highway 7, which was closed between Skoun and Kompong Cham, 25 miles to the east.

One bridge near Troeung was destroyed. A second span, on Highway 6 and 25 miles north of Phnom Penh, was reported knocked out by mines. This blocked the advance of reinforcements sent north from Phnom Penh, but the spokesman expressed confidence they would get through.

The action coincided with the 17th anniversary of Cambodia's independence from French rule.

Union official: 'It's not enough'

Rail wage recommendation spurned

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key union official has spurned a White House board's recommendation for the largest wage settlement in railroad history — a 36 per cent pay increase over three years for more than 500,000 workers.

"It's not enough," said C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, after the recommendation was made public Monday. The panel called for boosting the average wage of the workers from the current \$3.68 hourly level to \$5.00 over the life of the contract.

Dennis, however, said the recommendations of the five-member board, appointed by President Nixon to head off a threatened nationwide rail strike, could serve as the basis for further talks.

"It could be the basis for real hard, gut negotiations," said Dennis, whose union is the largest of the four AFL-CIO organizations in the wage dispute, representing about 75 per cent of all rail workers.

Under the Railway Labor Act, strikes or lockouts are prohibited for 30 days after the board's report. The earliest the unions could strike is 12:01 a.m. Dec. 10.

The other unions involved represent trainmen, track maintenance employees and dining car workers.

The board, headed by private arbitrator Lewis M. Gill of Merion, Pa., recommended a 5 per cent wage hike retroactive to last Jan. 1, another 32 cents or 8.5 per cent retroactive to Nov. 1, 1970, another 4 per cent April 1, 1971, and three additional 5 per cent boosts effective Oct. 1, 1971, April 1, 1972, and Oct. 1, 1972.

Optimism surrounds GM talks

By STEPHEN H. WILDSTROM

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. planned to resume contract talks today after a 17-hour negotiating session failed to produce a settlement of an eight-week-old strike.

The negotiators had met from 9 a.m. Monday until 2:10 a.m. today, breaking only for meals.

GM Vice President Earl Bramblett and UAW President Leonard Woodcock had no comment as they left the bargaining suite at the GM downtown Detroit headquarters.

Highly placed sources had expressed optimism Monday that settlement was imminent. One said chances of a tentative agreement today were "50-50 ... if you want to be optimistic."

Negotiators are working under great pressure since GM has said that if agreement is not reached today, production at the world's largest industrial corporation could not resume until Dec. 1, and that any prolongation of the strike could push the startup date into the new year.

They are also working under a threat of federal intervention, posed 10 days ago by J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who said the government would step in if progress were not made soon.

Rochester residents: why here?

By DON WATERS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — In the first hours of Columbus Day, five closely timed dynamite bombs exploded at a Federal building and a county building, a pair of black churches and a union official's home.

Rochester was a prosperous and, until the bombs, peaceful city of 200,000. Why the violence?

Fifteen days later, terrorists struck again. Dynamite bombs exploded at two synagogues.

Another synagogue and another bombing three days after election day. This time a fuse-type device exploded shortly after 1 a.m., blowing two holes in the rear of Temple Beth Am in suburban Henrietta.

The private home that was the bombers' target is occupied by Richard T. Clark, business agent for four Rochester locals of the Operating Engineers Union, and his family.

Some people see in the bombings, especially of the churches and synagogues, as the work of neo-Nazi rightists. Others, mindful of leftist extremists implicated in bombings of governmental buildings elsewhere in the nation, feel a radical element may be trying to bring revolution to Rochester.

City and law enforcement officials say they are not sure which end of the political spectrum can be blamed for the attacks.

Above all, there is the general puzzlement over why Rochester was chosen to be hit.

Most residents view Rochester as a stable, orderly community that has one of the lowest unemployment rates and best-paid work forces in the nation.

In recent months, however, several thousand workers at two General Motors Corp. plants have been idled by the nationwide strike against the carmaker and a clothing plant laid off 400 workers.

Additionally there has been over recent years an influx of minority groups, especially Negroes and Puerto Ricans, into the city, with an attendant exodus of whites into the suburbs.

There are now an estimated 50,000 blacks and more than 15,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the city, most concentrated in the deteriorating North Side. Rochester's present population of 200,000 is a decline from 332,000 in 1950.

(Continued on page 15a, col. 1)

Rochester

Inside

Crash All six occupants of the Mississippi Valley Airways plane that crashed Monday on foggy French Island near La Crosse, Wis., remain hospitalized today — story and pictures, page 3a.

Garbage The City Council Monday night decided to retain its present garbage collection contract after extensive review of complaints about service — story, page 3a.

Spills Convinced it wasn't impossible, scientists who set out on a mission to fight ocean oil spills now say they have come up with oil-gobbling microbes which do their job, then quietly self-destruct — story, page 4a.

NWA Striking employees of Northwest Airlines Monday refused to vote on a contract offer, despite word that union strike benefits would end at midnight tonight — stories, page 5a.

Dynamite The one-quarter ton of dynamite found in a car in Minneapolis Sunday apparently is not part of the explosives stolen in Jackson County, Wis. — stories, page 7a.

Two near Cuban 'base'

U.S. playing down Soviet ship movement

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are playing down the movement of two Soviet ships toward the Cuban port where the United States recently charged the Russians were building a submarine base.

"I wouldn't want to characterize any concern. I'm just advising where they are," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Freidheim in reporting Monday that a submarine tender and a salvage tug were again nearing Cienfuegos.

Moscow repeatedly has denied it is building a sub base in Cuba, but the constant presence of the two ships in the Caribbean has otherwise remained a mystery.

The Pentagon Sept. 25 reported evidence of construction on what it said could be a Russian sub base, and the White House responded by drawing a parallel with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, warning of serious consequences.

But since then the administration has tried to keep the controversy over the episode in a low key.

There were reports last month, which the administration never confirmed publicly, of a secret U.S.-Russian understanding in which the Soviets agreed to stop their activities at Cienfuegos.

The White House hedged against saying straight out a sub base was being built until the day before last week's election. Then communications director Herbert Klein said, "There is no question but that they tried to build a submarine base." He added, however, the Russians had halted construction and removed all equipment after the administration applied "strong but quiet diplomacy."

But two Russian barges and other equipment brought into Cienfuegos in September remain in the harbor. The tug and sub tender, which would play a key role in submarine support facility, were reported Monday to be within a day's cruise of the harbor.

When the two ships left Cienfuegos on Cuba's southern coast Oct. 13, the Pentagon said it was less likely the Russians were building a base.

Now the Pentagon won't say if their return would make construction seem more likely.

The administration has never made public any evidence which led it to suspect the Russians were planning a base.

Two stages

Parents go through two stages with kids. First, when they're young and you try to get them to talk, and second, when they're older and you try to get them to listen ... When a secretary marries her boss, she gives up being a secretary and he gives up being the boss ... Taffy Tuttle explained her method for giving up smoking: "I carry wet matches" ... If a housewife stays within her budget, she deserves credit. In fact, that's the only way she can do it.



INTO THE NIGHT ... Three union negotiators enter the General Motors Building that is being used for talks. The three men appeared to be carrying food in to the other members. The General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers negotiators have agreed to work all night. (AP Photofax)

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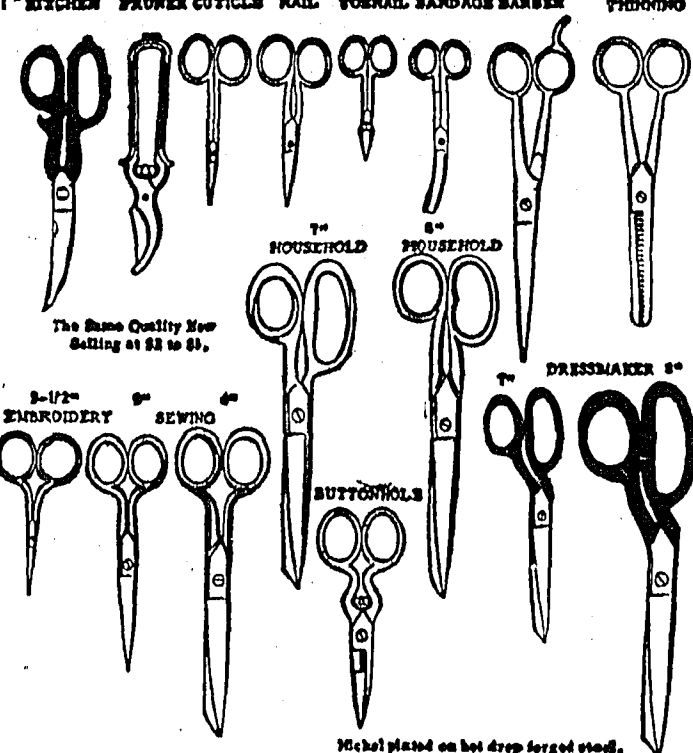
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CRASH SCENE . . . Its wings and motors torn off and its cockpit ripped apart, this Mississippi Valley Airways plane rests on French Island, near La Crosse, Wis. The plane crashed while attempting an instrument landing

at the La Crosse Airport. The plane, after saving a path through the trees of the island, came to rest 15 feet from a cottage owned by La Crosse Alderman Ferdinand Sontag. (Daily News Photos)

Six hospitalized in La Crosse

Investigation continues into MVA crash

By BARB MANDERFELD
Daily News Staff Writer

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The National Transport Safety Board, advised by the Federal Aviation Agency, Milwaukee, Wis., is continuing its investigation today into the cause of a Mississippi Valley Airways plane crash here which hospitalized six persons, two of whom remain in serious condition today.

As of this noon, no cause had been determined and officials were waiting to speak to pilot Paul Tyvand, Onalaska, Wis., who is in serious condition after undergoing surgery.

The investigation is expected to continue today through Wednesday.

Besides the pilot, Brother Daniel Thomas, 29, a member of St. Albert's College, Dominican Order, Oakland, Calif., also was in serious condition. He received a severe head injury while Tyvand received a broken leg and a cut in his liver.

OTHER occupants of the plane, all of whom are listed in satisfactory condition at La Crosse hospitals, are copilot Bruce Warhanik, 24, Chicago, Ill.; Brother Gregory Lira, 30, St. Albert's College, Oakland, Calif.; Robert Berge, Minneapolis, Minn., and Billy Wyman, Akron, Ohio.

Mississippi Valley Airlines Flight 106, a twin-engine DeHaviland Otter, departed from Minneapolis International Airport at 3:15 p.m. overflew Winona and was scheduled for arrival at the La Crosse airport at 4:15 p.m.

The 16-passenger plane was in the process of making a normal instrument approach to the runway, said James Koos, vice president and general manager of Mississippi Valley.

"Everything appeared normal to the time he crossed the midway intersection which was the last communication we heard."

Next came a call from the county traffic police, indicating a plane was down. Five minutes later, the downing was confirmed.

AN FAA spokesman said that minimum conditions — 500 foot ceiling and three-quarters of a mile visibility on the drizzling, foggy day — were within the minimum Mississippi Valley set for its planes.

The turbo prop cut a narrowing, deepening swath through the 75-100 foot tall grove of trees as its wings and motors were torn off and cockpit ripped

apart during its 175 foot plunge onto the extreme north end of foggy French Island in the Mississippi River near the airport. It stopped 15 feet from a cottage owned by La Crosse alderman Ferdinand Sontag. First at the scene was George Kastner and his wife, Ruth, residents of the island's northwest tip.

"I heard the plane coming in, but paid no attention to it," Kastner said.

"I hear a lot of planes," he said. "I heard the crash just a few minutes later. I looked out the window, saw this plane

and called the sheriff's department."

Brother Thomas was the only unconscious victim. First to escape the wreckage was Berge who then helped the co-pilot Warhanik out. The pilot was then released; and with the assistance of neighbors and the county traffic police, the remaining passengers were removed.

SALVAGE value on the \$350,000 plane was expected to be "quite a bit," according to Koos who indicated the fuselage,

which landed in an upright position, was not badly damaged. The airline is fully covered by insurance.

The normal flight schedule for the airlines was expected to resume this afternoon when Mississippi Valley would fly four of its five afternoon flights with its sole remaining plane and a commuter service would fly the fifth.

A new craft to replace the wrecked one is due for arrival in about a week, Koos said, thus bringing the airline back to its full fleet of two.

Discussing the construction of the high-wing Twin Otter, Koos added: "I can't emphasize enough my convictions in the past that this is the safest airplane I've seen. Had the one passenger (Brother Thomas) been sitting in the rear, we would expect no serious injury other than to the pilot."

The 13-month-old Mississippi Valley Airways has had no other crash or near incident in its brief history.

"I guess this is something every airline in the world must face. It's unfortunate it had to happen so early in our history," Koos noted.

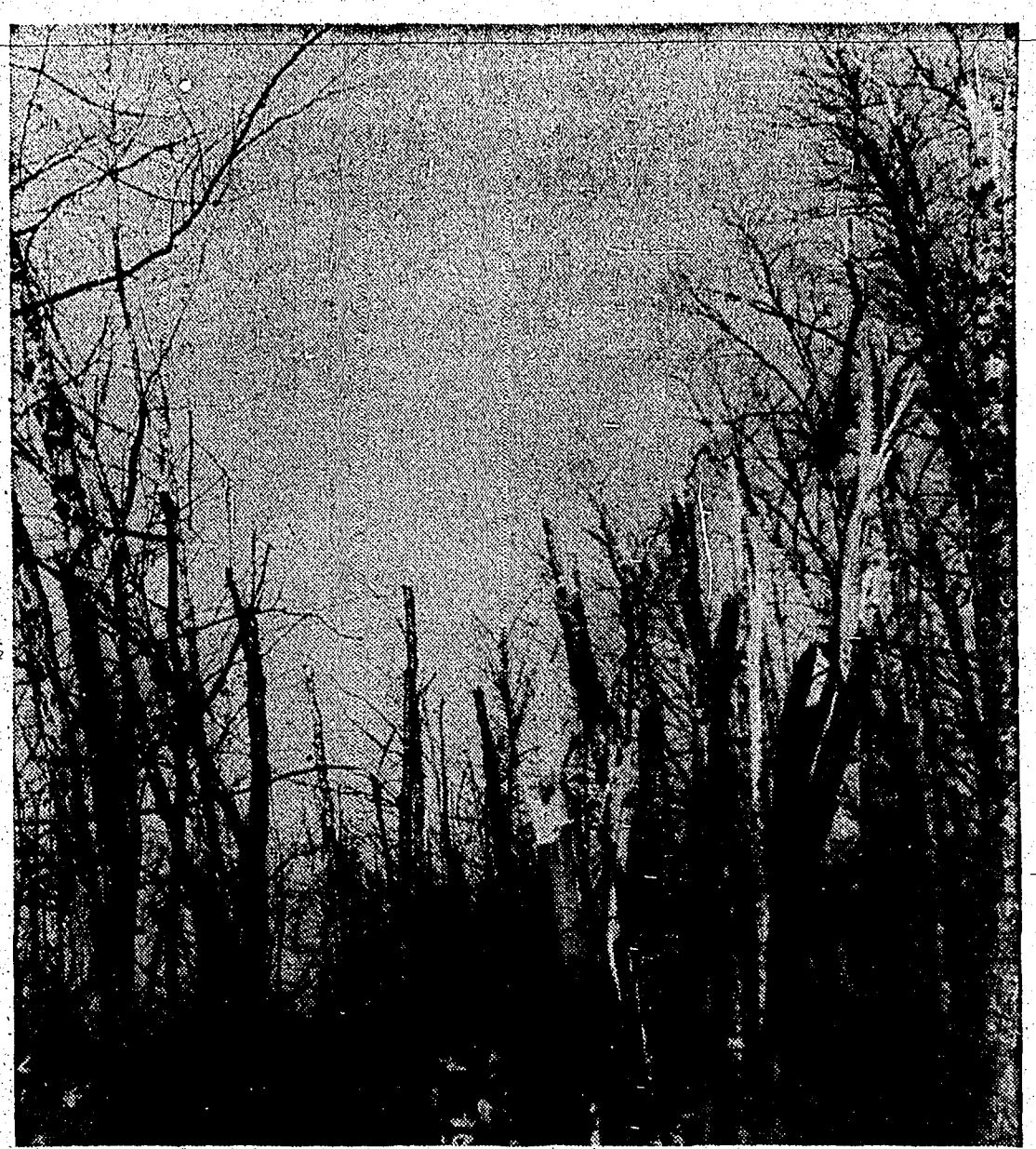
The airline has accumulated more than 600,000 miles and 34 million passenger miles while serving 15,000 passengers since its inception.

Several Winona residents hold stock in the airline. President is Norman Elsy, Wausau, Wis., and Royal G. Thern, 1351 Glenview Rd., is vice president.

Open house set for departing Chamber manager

A farewell open house for Gene Meeker, Winona Area Chamber of Commerce manager, will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the chamber offices, 163 Johnson St.

Members of the chamber board are sponsoring the affair, according to Kermit Bergland, chamber president.



SHEARED PATH . . . The 75 to 100 foot tall French Island trees felt the impact of crash landing of a Mississippi Valley Airways plane. A narrowing, deepening

swath can be traced through the grove. The plane crashed at the northern tip of the island.

City garbage collection difficulties are aired

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

A City Council hearing on possible abrogation of the city's garbage collection contract brought a pledge by the contractor to do better and a decision by the council to go the extra mile.

On hand to answer complaints listed in a long letter by the city's health department was the contractor, Ralph H. Young, La Crosse, operator of Refuse Disposal Service. The firm holds a contract to collect city garbage until July 1, 1973, for \$72,000 a year.

City officials had charged that the collector had missed collections at various sites for as many as three weeks in a row and that the firm had failed without explanation to adhere to collection schedules on several occasions. Moreover, according to the health department, Refuse Disposal had ignored many attempts at communication about the lapses. As a result the hearing had been called under provisions of the contract as a possible first step toward breaking the contract.

SPEAKING for Refuse Disposal, Attorney Richard Darby noted the contractor had made a quarter - million collections from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 this year. In that time, he said, the city had complained about 300 misses. He termed the overall performance as exceptional from the statistical standpoint.

Although the origins of city complaints are unknown to the contractor, Darby said, there are good reasons for many of the so-called failures. A certain amount of blame can be laid to the public, he declared.

Contract terms do not require pickup crews to search for garbage cans that people sometimes seem to hide away, Darby noted, and still they extend themselves in many instances.

In a single day, Darby told the council, crews encountered the following examples of failure by the public to conform to disposal regulations: 17 locations used plastic cans (specifically forbidden by the ordinance); 23 cans contained badly wrapped, undrained bundles of garbage; and 17 dirty cans were found. In any such violation the ordinance actually forbids the collector to make the pickup, thus placing responsibility on the owner for adherence to sanitary regulations. Nevertheless, Darby went on, all but the most flagrant cases often are overlooked by the crews.

AT THREE public schools, Central and Madison elementary and Central Junior High, garbage is consistently mixed with other rubbish, week after week, Darby told the council. Such mixing also is a code violation and automatically releases the collector of liability for removal of the material.

Citing an especially tender grievance, Darby reported that three crewmen had been bitten by dogs while trying to pick up garbage.

Darby conceded complaints about service lapses were legitimate. Truck breakdowns had occurred and repairs couldn't be obtained in time, he said, and a lack of communication

between city officials and contractor had worsened the difficulties at times. Darby also saw some local politics lurking in the background, observing that the city had made inquiries about combined rubbish-garbage collection to Young and this apparently aroused opposition among some local trash haulers.

Acknowledging that the lack of communication existed, Ted Schima, city sanitarian, replied that his office tried to call the contractor a number of times but couldn't get through. On other occasions, complaints appeared to bring no response even after being repeated, he said.

SEVERAL kinds of tags are supplied by the city, Schima said, for affixing to garbage cans where deficiencies are noted. These indicate the violation to owners and require their correction as a condition of further service.

When equipment breakdowns occurred on several occasions last summer, Schima told councilmen, the department did not receive notice even though the contract requires immediate notice by the contractor and the use of substitute equipment. On one or two occasions the department hired local haulers to

collect garbage at various locations and charged the cost to Refuse Disposal, Schima said. He said the hearing procedure was started because satisfactory response apparently could be gotten in no other way.

Schima also noted that Refuse Disposal had furnished, without cost to the city, a large truck with hydraulic lift for four days last year. The vehicle hauled all sorts of rubbish in connection with a citywide cleanup campaign in May, 1969.

Plastic cans are outlawed by city ordinance because of their vulnerability to rats and mice and because they tend to crack or break in winter and under other stresses, Schima explained.

YOUNG TOLD councilmen he'd rather not bypass or condemn any garbage can "because the garbage is all the same to us." But crews still run into many obstacles, including duplication of complaints and non-regulation cans. He admitted the firm erred in not promptly notifying the city about breakdowns.

Darby suggested that, instead of continuing with contract-breaking procedures, the city and Young set up a series of meetings to work out differences.

Lower elementary enrollment seen

By BARB MANDERFELD
Daily News Staff Writer

The approval the school board gave Monday evening to an increase in the rate of census takers from 10 to 12 cents per name on the regular census and from 50 to 60 cents per name on the handicapped census brought about a discussion on the expected decrease in elementary enrollment in the district over the next five or six-year period.

According to census figures this year, 2,289 children are between the ages of one and five while 3,127 children are between the ages of six and 10 in the district. The figures indicate a decrease of 838 children in the one to five age group.

Allowing for some error in the one to four age group, Supt. A. L. Nelson suggests there will be at least 763 fewer children in grades K-6 in the public and parochial schools in Winona five years from now.

"Seventy-five percent of the K-6 children in the district attend public school so the reduction in our enrollment should be about 575 children. This is on the assumption the population of the Winona area does not increase in the next five years and that parochial schools continue to operate with about the same percentage of children they now have," he said.

"This could mean a reduction in staff of about 18 elementary teachers and when this age group reaches secondary school an even larger reduction in staff at the high school level," he continued. "It also means that if all the elementary parochial schools in the district were to close we would have room for about half of these students in our present facilities."

One factor to be considered, however, said Nelson, is the possibility of an increase in the number of births in the next five years when the post World War II youth marry.

"It is dangerous, however, to make any long range predictions because of possible changes in birth rates, growth of the community, and percentage of children attending parochial schools," Nelson noted.

"We should, however, seriously examine any plan for building expansion to take care of what may be a temporary enrollment bulge."

On basically the same subject area, the board decided to table a discussion on Phelps Laboratory School enrollment for the 1971 year. Presently the K-6 children in Goodview are attending Phelps School; however, next year these children will be enrolled in the new Goodview elementary school.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970



Eagles Regular Meeting
Wed.—8 p.m. in the Aerie Room
Thad Kwolch, W.P.

Must estimate cost

Landfill specifications adopted

A set of general specifications on which to estimate total city costs of operating a sanitary landfill was adopted Monday night by the City Council.

The council told owners of three potential landfill sites that the figures would help the city decide where to designate an official landfill for deposit of all the city's solid wastes.

The three owners, uniformly enthusiastic about being forced into a competitive bidding situation, said they would supply estimates covering the next 2 1/2 years but not for a single year, as proposed by the city. The period coincides with the remainder of the city's garbage collection and disposal contract with Refuse Disposal Service, La Crosse, Wis. Under the contract the firm collects garbage and makes its own provisions for disposal at a landfill.

DIFFICULTIES are abundant on both sides. City Manager Carroll J. Fry told councilmen the city can't actually contract for disposal prices but wants estimates as the foundation for possible future negotiations.

Besides garbage, Fry reminded, there are industrial wastes and ordinary household rubbish to think about. Eventually, he said, the city may want to think about combined collection of garbage and rubbish. Both the city and the landfill operator will know more about the situation after gaining a year's experience, he said.

The three potential operators are Zenke Bros., whose property is in Homer Township; James Murphy, Wilson Township; and

Junior Markwardt, rural Minnesota City. All were present and all declined to submit offers on a one-year basis. Murphy protested that the owners already had offered sets of prices and objected to further exposure of figures.

Mayor Norman E. Indall said the city wants to see what a landfill would cost and how it can pay the expense. Councilman Barry Nelson quickly interposed the comment that the city isn't going to pay the cost as such. These will be the responsibility of all depositors using the landfill and collection will be the operator's problem, he stated.

THE CITY administration is attitude toward overall costs in

the past has been that it would try to get the best deal for the protection of city residents, industries and other institutions.

Nelson wondered whether the city shouldn't get moving with an ordinance to control kinds of vehicles hauling refuse in the city.

The motion to accept specifications passed unanimously but the discussion didn't end there. Councilmen recalled that the Winona County Board of Commissioners had warned it would insist that individuals from surrounding areas be allowed to use the landfill along with the city. Control of littering that results from uncontrolled hauling is a sore topic with many rural residents but no overall

action has yet been taken to set up or enforce regulations. It is expected the County Board will have to act for areas outside of municipal limits.

Nelson suggested that an ordinance be drawn to designate an official city landfill and that tight regulations be imposed on the types of hauling vehicles that operate within the city.

Councilman Earl Laufenberg wondered whether it wouldn't suffice if the city steps up enforcement of its present ordinances. Mayor Norman E. Indall brought discussion to a halt by ruling that no decisions were possible at the moment and the council moved on to other business.



SCHOOL EVALUATION . . . Teams of evaluators are evaluating courses at Winona Area Technical School today. Pictured from left are William Hornsey, director of Winona Area Technical School, evaluators

James Kuether, Austin, carpentry, and Gerald Johnson, Minneapolis, drafting and design, and Bud Jagusch, supervisor of State of Minnesota evaluation committee. (Daily News Photo)

It Happened Last Night Lady fiddler is not 'manly'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Miss Orin O'Brien, the attractive, 5-foot-9-inch bass fiddler with the New York Philharmonic, has her own problems as the winter comes on . . . dragging her 6-1/2 foot bass fiddle, which is 9 inches taller than she is, in and out of rain and snow and cabs and buses is among them.

But the crack by Los Angeles Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta that women in symphony orchestras "become men" aroused her to battle.

"He's a poor psychologist compared to Leonard Bernstein," said 35-ish Miss O'Brien, daughter of two movie stars, George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill.

"He claimed women musicians see men undressing in front of them. Well, we have separate dressing rooms at the New York Philharmonic!"

For the 10 years that Bernstein was musical director of the Philharmonic he presented personal Christmas gifts each year to the more than 100 members — and that left an impression.

"Instead of 'becoming men,' said Miss O'Brien, "the other girl in the Philharmonic, Evangeline Benedetti, a cellist, and I, find a gentleness and a niceness from the men. She's married to a trumpet player. On tour we may go to dinner with the male musicians — but we pay our own checks. We insist on that."

"Otherwise we may wind up without dinner companions!"

Miss O'Brien says now and then while she's on tour or doing one of the Young People's Concerts on CBS TV, she finds a suitor who likes her so much he offers to follow her around town carrying her bass fiddle.

"It's difficult to turn down this nice person but if he's not a musician, he doesn't understand that it's got to be carried a certain way — at a certain angle."

"The answer is that I have to marry a bass fiddle player, but where could we have room for our basses? We'd never be happy," she says, gloomily, "with a Volkswagen."

FDR Jr. and bride Felicia Warburg Sarnoff (Mrs. FDR Jr.), were important leaders of the big "Song of Norway" premiere party at Tavern on the Green — for Project Hope . . . Florence Henderson and husband Ira Bernstein left the party after a solitary drink to go home to the big family . . . Swedish star Christina Schollin is rushing back to Stockholm to complete a film with Hous-

ton singing star Johnny Nash, a black who plays her ballet teacher (picture titled "I Want So Much to Believe").

The Friars' tribute to George Kirby was so great that it takes more time to tell about it. Big hit besides m.c. Eli Basse was comedian Marvin Braverman from the Bronx whose real name was Silber . . . Joe E. Lewis was a little groggy election night when somebody said, "Goldberg's conceded." Nodding, Joe E. said, "He always was."

Rockefeller's been in a whole day and so far he hasn't done a damned thing."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: After watching all those medical shows on TV, Pat Cooper figured out what doctors carry in those little black bags: Make-up.

EARL'S PEARLS: An actress noted that many stage roles today require nudity: "You have to decide whether you'll go topless or jobless."

A woman grumbled about her husband's drinking: "We'd be rich today, if whiskey came in deposit bottles." That's earl, brother.

Television review

Special attacking banks 'suffers from imbalance'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Banks and the Poor," a 60-minute documentary Monday night on the National Educational Television network, was designed to show that the banking industry has been reluctant to finance low-income housing and, by refusing to make personal loans, often has forced the needy to borrow from high-interest loan companies.

The program focused with disapproval on the performance of

a number of East Coast banks, naming names.

In connection with the small amount of low-income housing financing, it quoted a congressional subcommittee as charging that savings and loans associations had loaned money to "slum speculators." It cited one case of ownership of a Washington, D.C. tenement which had been bought by a real estate company with a bank loan—a company with two executives

who were also officers of the bank.

An attorney for a Harlem branch of the Legal Aid Society said the "working poor" with little besides wages had difficulty in obtaining a bank loan at going rates of interest. Concealed cameras showed a man arranging to borrow \$800 from a loan company—and finding it would cost twice the interest rate charged by a bank.

The program wound up by listing on the screen the names of over 100 U.S. representatives and senators which it said had special interests in banks, some of them members of committees concerned with banking legislation.

While the general tone of the program was accusing, the program pointed out that the bank activity was, in the words of the Legal Aid society lawyer, "perfectly legal . . . It's a question of philosophy and a question of what value the community gets from banks that are located in the community."

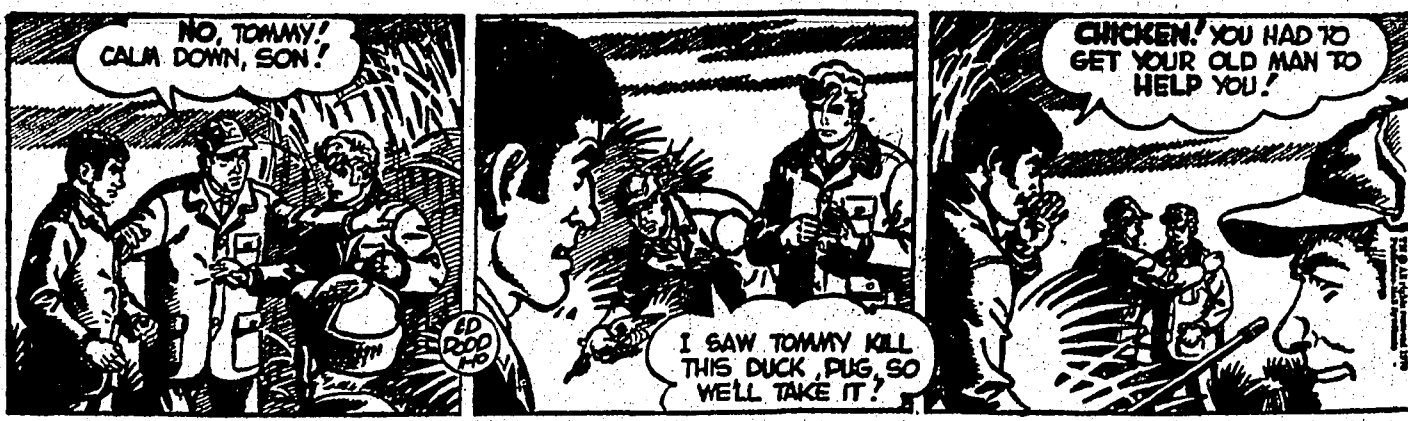
David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Nat Rogers, president of the American Bankers Association, defended the activities of the banks. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., was on the offensive.

The program suffered from imbalance, partly because there was not time to cover such a large subject and partly because of the producer's determination to make his points about discrimination.

ABC is expected to report by week's end what programs it will cancel at midseason. Definitely scheduled as replacements are programs starring Henry Fonda and Pearl Bailey.

Salt is usually added after broiling a steak because the salt has a tendency to draw out juice and retard browning.

MARK TRAIL



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL BOWHUNTER . . . Gary Zabinski, Arcadia, pauses with a deer he got near Dodge. Early bowhunter season closes Sunday in Wisconsin, a week in advance of the regular deer season. Bowhunting results in nearby areas include plenty of deer.

Voice of the Outdoors

Deer Prospects

Interest this week in Minnesota will shift to deer hunting which opens at sunrise Saturday for only two days locally as well as in the rest of the state, including the "Big Woods" of northern Minnesota. In fact, almost half of the state has only a one-day open season. There is no closed area.

As far as Southeastern Minnesota, including the Hardwood Memorial forest area, the season remains the same as in the past — "Two days shotguns, single slug, any deer". The area, Zone 4, is about twice as large as in former seasons. It is bounded by highways clearly indicated on the map in the pamphlet that comes with a license.

Northern Minnesota, Zone 1, where hunters went for a nine-day vacation season in the past, also has been cut to two days, "hardly worth opening the cabin for," in the opinion of Big Woods regulars.

What this two-day season is going to do to deer hunting and deer license sales is a widely discussed problem, wherever deer hunters meet. Some contend the number of hunters who will go north will be less than half that of a normal year, and the deer take will drop below 45,000. This, of course, is the aim of the conservation department, "save a larger brood stock."

Last year 255,059 firearms hunters took 67,846 deer. During years of good deer populations state hunters averaged approximately 100,000 deer.

However, the department would like to retain as high as possible income from license sales. So far, there has been little change in the volume of sales. This week, however, is the key period.

Fear has been expressed that the shortening of the season may hurt the growing deer herd of the Memorial Forest area. The hunter who usually goes north with his rifle will buy slugs and go out and get his deer locally. Also, local game men have expressed the fear that there will be a drift of hunters south out of the Twin Cities who formerly went north, thereby over-shooting the local scene.

Another danger, mentioned locally, is the drift of hunters from the large "one-day only" Zone 3, that covers most of southern and western Minnesota this year. These hunters, if they fail to get their deer the first day, will drive east to the river area, Zone 4, with an extra day hunting.

A check in the Whitewater wildlife refuge, when a similar condition prevailed in the past showed that this was quite noticeable. In fact, more hunters were checked on Sunday than on the opening Saturday. Houston County game personnel re-

ports a similar eastward drift there.

Anyway, the change in the Minnesota season, and zones presents one of these hunting puzzles that will not be solved in advance of the opening, but can effect our local deer herd of the future.

Minneapolis man held in attack on businessman

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis man is being held in lieu of \$600 bond while the prosecution awaits a medical report before determining whether further charges will be placed against him.

Leslie A. Richardson, 46, of Minneapolis is being held on a charge of simple assault in an attack on retired businessman Nathan Yager of Minneapolis. Yager died last Thursday, two hours after Richardson allegedly struck him.

Hennepin County Municipal Judge Chester Durda refused to accept Richardson's guilty plea to the charge Monday when he learned the county attorney is investigating the case for possible homicide charges.

Coon Rapids soldier killed in S.E. Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Coon Rapids, Minn., soldier has died in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Monday.

He was identified as Lt. Stephen J. Kaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kaster of Coon Rapids. Kaster previously was reported missing in hostile action.

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Develop bacteria to gobble up oil

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Convinced it wasn't impossible, scientists at Florida State University who set out on a mission to combat oil slicks now say they have developed potent strains of a bacteria that gobble up oil — then quietly dies off.

"We knew that certain types of bacteria have been breaking down oil for millions of years," Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in an interview Monday.

"So we went out into the environment and looked in likely places where oil had been spilled for a long time and came up with several promising strains."

Oppenheimer said the team found their bacteria in such places as Boston Harbor — "They've been spilling oil there for 100 years, longer than in any other American port" — the Santa Barbara Channel off California and a Pennsylvania refinery.

The team took the bacteria

back to Florida State and started working on methods that would make them consume oil faster.

"We developed several strains that are extremely potent," Oppenheimer said. "We gave them a culture medium that stimulated their activities. Actually, what we had to do was fortify and enhance their natural appetites."

The product of two years of research is several strains of bacteria that destroy "bunker C" fuel oil, one type of California crude and one type of Louisiana crude," Oppenheimer said.

"It may turn out that we must find other bacteria to feed on Kuwait and Venezuelan oils, but I'm sure they will be there if we need them," he said.

Oppenheimer said the bacteria could be mass produced by methods similar to those used to make penicillin, then freeze-dried and stored.



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Striking Northwest clerks refuse to consider contract offer

By JIM WILSON
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Striking Northwest Airlines (NWA) clerks in the Twin Cities refused Monday night to consider a contract offer after learning their individual financial situations soon will go from bad to worse.

Union members from two locals met separately in St. Paul to consider Northwest's latest offer and learned it was the same as one made two weeks ago. Then, almost without dis-

sent, they decided to stay on the picket lines.

The NWA offer is an average wage increase of 37 per cent over a three-year period but ranges from a low of 28 per cent to a high of 42 per cent.

In its "final offer" prior to the strike July 8, Northwest proposed increases totaling 33 per cent over 2½ years. The union demanded 42 per cent over three years.

The 126-day strike has idled about 9,000 of Northwest's 12,500 employees, including 3,300 clerical workers and an approximately equal number of members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), who have honored picket lines.

However, the NWA offer does not include job security, the union says, and without that members say the strike can go on indefinitely.

The newest villain to members of the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) is their national president, C. L. Dennis of Chicago.

Twin Cities BRAC officials told the 700 members at the two meetings that Dennis called them to Chicago over the weekend, laid the Northwest offer on the line, told them they should accept it and then added that all strike benefits end at midnight tonight.

Ronald Smith, chairman of the St. Paul local, said the weekend meeting was "what I wouldn't describe as a very pleasant experience." He said elimination of the benefits came as a shock, adding that what has already been spent may well have been wasted.

Smith quoted Dennis as saying the national Lodge had spent \$2 million on the striking Northwest employees' benefits. St. Paul members have each been getting \$30 a week; members of the Minneapolis local have been receiving \$22 per week plus one dollar an hour for picket line duty.

Smith said Dennis told the local BRAC leaders he has gone as far as possible with the Northwest strikers, "but he (Dennis) cannot get a back to work agreement. He said he cannot do any better."

"I think the man sold us down the river," Smith told his local. "This contract is not worth a damn without a back to work agreement."

Officials from the Minneapolis local echoed Smith's words two hours later. One advised the members they would be better off to delay the vote.

"The public may wonder why we would turn down a 37 per cent wage increase," he said. "I think we should just put this aside until we can get a whole agreement... one that guarantees everyone's jobs." The members agreed.

Basics of the offer from Northwest include the 37 per cent wage hike through Dec. 31, 1972, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1969; agreement that the estimated 160-180 strikebreakers will not be fined by the union; a ninth paid holiday (the employee's birthday); a paid company retirement plan; fully paid medical and dental insurance; sick leave up to 50 working days; free parking for all employees, and a 10-cent hourly shift premium.

Wages under the contract that expired more than a year ago include starting salaries from \$331 to \$762 per month. The increases for top scale would raise the starting wages, effective April 1, 1972, to from \$415 to \$1,015.

Smith said that, in his opinion, ratification of the economic terms would mean selling out not only many clerical workers' jobs, but many positions held by members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), who have been honoring the picket lines.

The clerical workers were greeted by about a half dozen sign-carrying machinists urging them to vote "no" on the offer.

Smith accused NWA management of trying to break the union "piece by piece" and said BRAC President Dennis "is handing them the ball."

"The Grand President of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks apparently doesn't give a damn about the 3,400 members of Northwest Airlines," Smith said.

Jack Bacon, BRAC national general chairman, told members of both locals that the real issue is "whether you can go on without strike benefits."

There were only four dissenting votes from about 350 voting members at the St. Paul local's meeting. There was no count on the dissenters at the second meeting but it was learned there were very few.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

Airport Commission OK's Ham Lake site by 7 to 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) voted 7-2 Monday to approve the Ham Lake site, north of the Twin Cities, for a second major metropolitan airport.

The endorsement of Ham Lake, the second in nearly two years, goes to an uncertain future before the Metropolitan Council and, if approved there, to the U.S. Interior Department.

Dissenting votes were cast by two St. Paul officials, City Commissioner William Carlson and Mayor Charles P. McCarty, who said: "There isn't ever going to be a Ham Lake Airport, whatever happens at this meeting."

The Ham Lake site was rejected by the Metropolitan Council after it was initially approved by the MAC Feb. 24, 1969. Conservation groups have expressed fears that an airport at Ham Lake would adversely affect the nearby Carlos Avery Game refuge.

The MAC said in its resolution Monday that an airport would "enhance" the environment, would be compatible with the game refuge and would be constructed without tax funds from Minneapolis or St. Paul.

Minneapolis Mayor Charles Stenvig said he might have been receptive to a site south of the Twin Cities had the choice been one of a single large airport.

But because cargo and small aircraft will continue to use the existing airport, Stenvig said, the Ham Lake site offers better air space capabilities and is safer than the proposed Rosemount-Farmington site, south of

the Twin Cities.

McCarty said the Ham Lake site is certain to be the subject of litigation for years. The newly-created St. Paul Environmental Quality Advisory Board has said airport construction could threaten the city's water supply and has threatened to take legal action against the site.

The state Conservation Department has also opposed the site because of its proximity to Carlos Avery.

Completion of the airport, estimated to cost \$200 to \$300 million, is thought to be at least 10 years away.

The Ham Lake site was re-

submitted by David K. Roe, president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO and a commission member representing Minneapolis.

Lawrence Hall, St. Cloud, is chairman of the nine-member MAC.

JURY SELECTED

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men was selected Monday in Dane County Circuit Court for the trial of Odell White, 33, of Milwaukee, who is charged in the shooting death of a Madison man June 27.

Use either a sharp knife or a pair of kitchen scissors when you are cutting up a chicken.

NWA employees: 'Like it's going to be mean'

ST. PAUL (AP) — "It's going to be mean ... (pause) ... like ... (pause) ... my rent and my car payments," the dark-haired girl stammered between sips of a Windsor and water.

She and her girlfriend were sitting in a St. Paul cocktail lounge a few minutes after they and other striking Northwest Airlines (NWA) employees had learned their \$30 weekly strike benefits would be cut off tonight.

The girls were in their early 20s, single and discussing the four-month old strike, their part-time jobs and the Northwest of-

fer that had been rejected.

Both said they were practically living hand-to-mouth from income from their strike benefits and part-time jobs. "You know, part-time jobs are hard to find," the blonde companion said.

One girl said she works a couple days a week for a discount store, the other has a job with a federal agency.

Both said they would rather be back at work in the general offices at the airline but neither is willing to vote for a contract that does not guarantee a job for all striking employees.

"Maybe you're lucky," an employed bystander observed, "You don't have a family to worry about."

The blonde turned, "Who knows? If I were married, maybe I wouldn't have to worry about a job ... maybe."

The two young women and their Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) colleagues were told at a meeting an hour earlier Monday night that the union's national president had decided to eliminate strike benefits at midnight tonight.

They also were told the Northwest offer stipulated no strikebreakers could be fined by the union and that there would be no back to work agreement in the contract.

A local union official said C. L. Dennis of Chicago, president of BRAC, told him over the weekend that no better agreement with Northwest could be reached. They also were told that Dennis gave the word on elimination of strike benefits.

It was a tossup in the bar who was more unpopular at the moment, but Dennis appeared to have an edge over Northwest President Donald Nyrop of Minneapolis. Union members said they expect Nyrop to be antagonistic to their cause, but thought Dennis was on their side.

The overflow crowd in the bar came from the union meeting. Most were young, most were single. They weren't worrying about kids' shoes, dental bills and house payments. They were concerned about car payments and job security.

They were frustrated that the four-month strike had not brought Northwest to its knees as they had expected and they were bitter about the strikebreakers.

"You know what a strikebreaker is?" a nearing middle-aged woman sitting at the bar asked. "It's a damn stew (stewardess) who leaves her glamor

job for one of ours in the office."

Back at the booth the blonde was complaining about pilots working at reservations desks and in other jobs. About 1,000 pilots have been idled by the strike.

"It would be different," she said, "if the pilots were management, but they're not."

The girls said that several striking employees have taken jobs since the July 8 walkout began.

"We figure about 25 per cent of the people who worked before the strike will not return," the blonde said.

The girls said that, without guarantee back to work provisions in the contract, not only their jobs but those of the machinists who have honored the picket lines are in jeopardy. They said they fear Northwest will eliminate many jobs and those on the lower seniority list will be the victims.

"A \$10,000-a-week economic settlement isn't worth the paper it's written on if there's no guarantee the job will be available," one of the girls noted.

Annual meeting of WAIDA on Jan. 19

The annual meeting date for Winona Area Industrial Development Association has been set for Jan. 19, 1971, officers said today.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. on that date at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Directors whose terms expire are Howard Keller, S. J. Petersen, Arnold E. Stoa and Harold S. Streater.

PROTEST RECRUITING

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A protest against planned job recruiting by strike-bound General Motors Co. began Monday with a rally of several hundred persons on the University of Wisconsin campus. There were no reported incidents.

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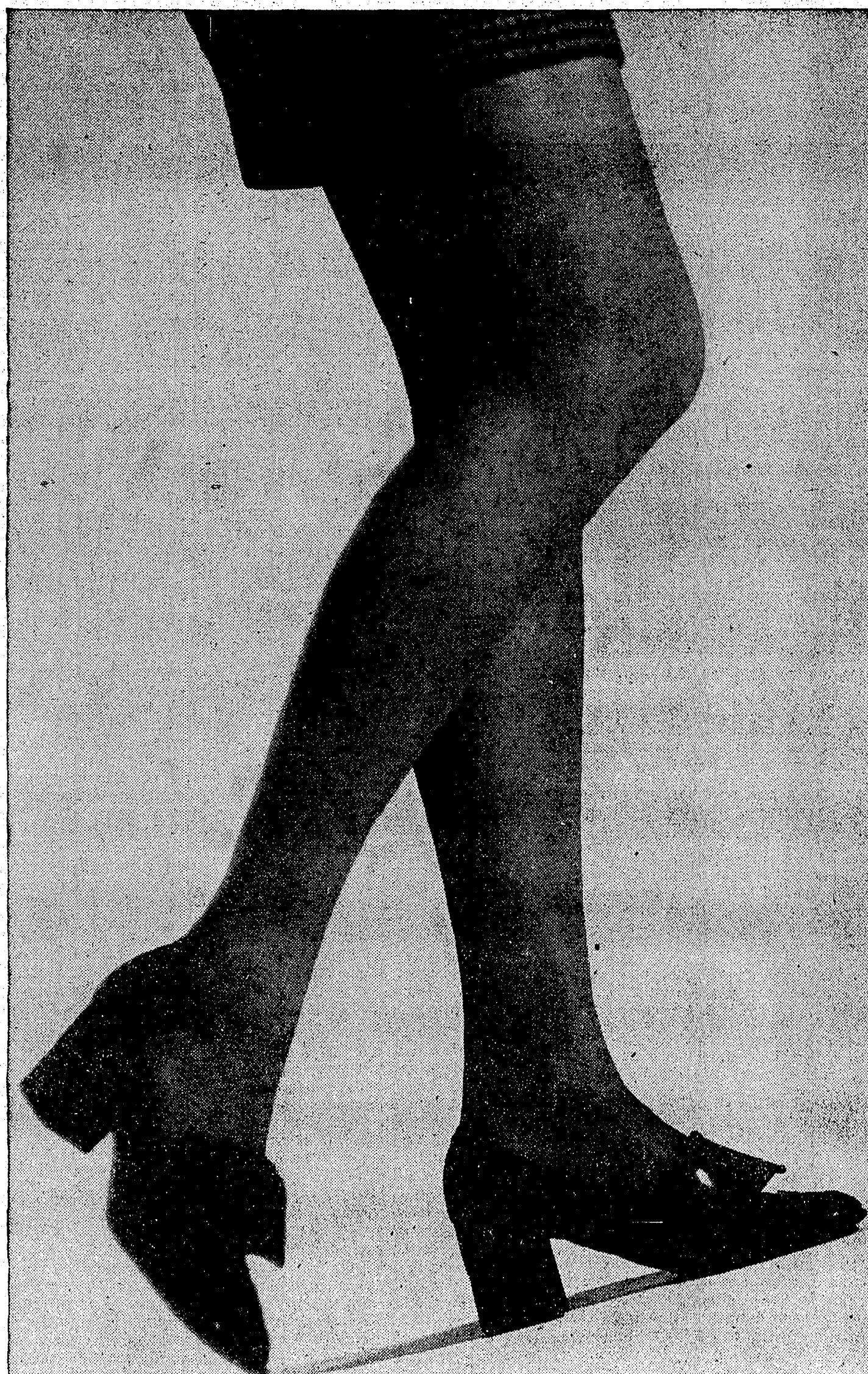
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Veterans Day— it's coming back

Someone observed the other day that less frequent reference is being made to military service in announcement stories of appointments, promotions, candidacies, etc.

In the recent senatorial contest some Republicans again raised the issue of the occupation of the Democratic candidate for senator during World War II when he was of draft age. However, it caused little stir, unlike the adverse reaction during his early candidacies for office in Minneapolis and Minnesota.

SUCH INCIDENTS tend to support the notion that there is less honor associated with military service than there once was. For the "now" generation — which has made a "peace" symbol out of Winston Churchill's famous fingered "V for Victory" — World War II and even the Korean conflict are ordinarily only experienced in history books and the Vietnam Conflict is a distasteful occurrence without merit. As for World War I — which gave birth in 1918 to Armistice Day that became Veterans Day in 1954 — it was an obscure overseas excursion that involved some of their grandfathers.

Furthermore, in the view of many members of this generation military service is an onerous assignment which should devolve only upon those who choose it, thus they reject the approach that it is a citizen responsibility and have little regard for whatever their fathers and grandfathers, or for that matter some of their own, might have done for their country while in uniform.

Yet, though the heroic worldwide military struggles of World War I and World War II and their participants may seem to be increasingly remote, vague and rejected, there also is evidence of resurgence of patriotism from its recent low state. In part this may be because many citizens, including veterans, have decided that they need to fly the colors in view of the constant depreciation of love of country. When someone flies the flag of the Viet Cong it is an appropriate and natural response to break out the colors of the United States.

DONALD E. JOHNSON, Veterans Administration administrator, in discussing tomorrow's Veterans Day observance, notes that the 1969 observance attracted more attention of the press than in any year since 1954 and estimates that 44 million persons participated in one way or another.

Johnson — a past national commander of the American Legion — declares:

"Veterans Day gives each of us an outstanding opportunity to let the world know that America is free. We have the right to orderly dissent; we have the opportunity for a free press; we enjoy our freedom of worship. We have freedom in education; freedom in our political structure; freedom of speech."

He thinks the United States needs military forces to protect those freedoms. We do too.

So we take off our overseas cap to the estimated 27.3 million former servicemen who were in civilian life as of last Dec. 31, of whom an estimated 515,000 live in Minnesota and 5,310 in Winona County.

We take it off for them, but we wave it for the young men and women of America who are in the armed forces today. More power to them. — A.B.

Keep off the grass

An "establishment" publication in Winona talks about the importance of a "wrap" session with young people. Which proves the importance of learning the other guy's language correctly before you dare to use it as an equalizer. — A.B.

Why, he can talk

"I'm sure that Keats and Shelley had an effect on me, but I prefer the mystics, the visionaries, the aesthetic poets, like William Butler Yeats. I like the free flow, the experiment with the sound of words, the capturing of impressions.

"Whenever the impulse hits me I write something. Even in a car going somewhere or after a dream waking up in the morning. Just something that would capture what my feeling was at the time. I think I am an emotional, sensitive individual. That's why I do it.

"I haven't written since I've been here. . ."

Well, you see, he's been busy. That's George Farmer, pass receiver for the Chicago Bears, who also holds the view that "societies and civilizations before have made mistakes and have failed to re-evaluate their situations. . . but there are people in our society who are realizing that things must be taken care of before it's too late" — just in case we fall into the error of believing that they're all dumb gridiron gladiators. — A.B.

What think ye of Christ? Whose son is he?—
Matthew 22:42.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Nixon: President or politician?

James Reston

ties and finally drove him into retirement.

NOBODY KNOWS the facts and psychology of the Johnson tragedy more than President Nixon, yet in this election he has repeated it. Like Mr. Johnson, Mr. Nixon's politics have got in the way of his policies. It is a very old story: Presidents tend to stumble into deep trouble because they confuse their roles as Chief Executive of the nation on the one hand, and as leader of their political party on the other, and this is what Mr. Nixon has done in the congressional elections of 1970.

The guess here is that he cannot win on this ground, either for himself, or his party or the nation. The main thing in this election, as Mr. Nixon knows better than anybody else, is that the Democrats have taken over the governorships in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other key electoral states, which are likely to be decisive in the presidential election of 1972.

Mr. Nixon is disappointed and angry now about the election returns, and is trying to cover up his defeat by calling it a "victory," but this will not work, either for him or his party or the nation.

The main facts are perfectly plain. The decisive power still lies with the President of the United States. The Democrats, no matter how much they gained in this election, cannot prevail against him. There

is no "ideological majority" in the Senate, no matter how much Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew proclaim it. But there is the Presidency, and if Mr. Nixon uses it for the nation instead of for his party, nobody can stand against it.

THIS IS THE LESSON of both the Johnson and the Nixon Administrations, which these two political men missed. They put politics ahead of policy. They were so used to playing the political game that they let it get in the way of the integrity of the Presidency, and this is what destroyed Mr. Johnson and now threatens Mr. Nixon.

The President has acted in this election almost as if he were chairman of the Republican National Committee. He has diminished himself much more than he has been diminished by any of his critics. So long as he presided over the White House, standing for the unity and integrity of the nation, and proposing sensible policies at home and abroad, he was on solid ground appealing for reason and understanding. But once he descended into the political pit, arguing party and ideological themes, he was in deep trouble.

He cannot win on party or ideological themes. Mr. Nixon as a political or theatrical figure is a loser, as the election proved. But Mr. Nixon as President, talking to and for the nation as a whole, could easily and quickly minimize the blunders and losses of this unfortunate election campaign.

New York Times News Service



"TONIGHT'S BEST BET IS THE ALKA SELTZER COMMERCIAL."

Nixon's views of '72

WASHINGTON — Notwithstanding all the current assertions that the administration's so-called Southern strategy did not work in the late congressional and senatorial campaign, President Nixon is still determined to appoint a Southerner to the Supreme Court at the moment any vacancy may befall.

Though two Southern nominees — Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell — have been denied confirmation by the old Senate, the President believes the new and more conservative Senate coming here in January will take a very different course.

INDEED, HE already has two potential appointees from the South in mind — both strict constructionists of the Constitution.

Mr. Nixon's attitude in general may fairly be described as relaxed and philosophic in the calm that has followed the campaign storm. Though he concedes substantial Democratic gains in the statehouses, he is firm in his view that he won his central objective — that of attaining a "working majority" in the Senate on foreign and military affairs.

Interestingly, he estimates that the Democrats were quite successful in their efforts to defuse law and order as an effective issue. For his own part, Mr. Nixon thinks that from here on out the only issues that will really matter nationally will be peace and pocketbook questions.

And on both issues he expects the Republicans and the administration to be far stronger than now by 1972. Specifically, he believes the national economy will be thriving — there being little doubt that he intends to take all necessary steps to make it so — and that crime will have been materially reduced in the nation, as it has already been reduced here in Washington. The Vietnam war will be largely a memory, in the President's reckoning.

He has instructed his people to prepare what are called more imaginative domestic programs, notably in welfare, and it is plain that he sees in such programs an avenue toward an effective reconciliation with the Republican Senate liberals.

THE PRESIDENT privately offers no alibi for the Republican showing of last Tuesday and is highly unamused at suggestions from various

William S. White

quarters, including liberal GOP quarters, that Vice President Spiro Agnew be dumped from the ticket in 1972.

Actually, Mr. Nixon considers that Agnew made a significant contribution to the Republican cause, and he has in fact a great deal of sympathy and fellow feeling toward his vice president. For Richard Nixon recalls when, as vice president to Dwight Eisenhower, he went out to lead the GOP campaign of 1954. Richard Nixon caught unshirled hell, as the expression goes, from press and other critics.

In short, so far as the President is concerned, nobody is going to make Agnew a scapegoat.

Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, has no intention of being drawn into any flat commitment now about the 1972 ticket, his reasoning being that this would be quite premature and presumptuous. He will not mention anything about the vice presidency until he himself is prepared to announce his own plans for 1972.

One's impression is that this reserve does not indicate any real possibility that Mr. Nixon might decide to step down; it only suggests that he thinks it too early to bind himself to any given course.

IT IS ALSO possible that he believes any public embrace of Agnew at this point would be or appear to be defensive — to indicate that criticisms of the vice-president had stung the White House and forced it to take an unnecessarily protective attitude toward Agnew.

As to the campaign itself, Mr. Nixon decided to go into it in full force in early October only after confidential polls ordered by him had shown the Republicans running behind in every truly crucial Senate race in the country. How much this presidential intervention, and that of Agnew, may have helped the various GOP candidates, the President does not claim to know.

He does know, however, that had he not gone into the fray, it would now be said of him that he had sat out the very battle that he himself had urged several of the aspirants to undertake.

United Feature Syndicate

Not a paid announcement

An editorial in
MINNEAPOLIS STAR

The moralistic fuss about the way Richard M. Nixon "packaged" himself on TV in 1968 seems rather phony now in light of the nationwide trend toward image-making paid political spots for candidates at all levels of both parties.

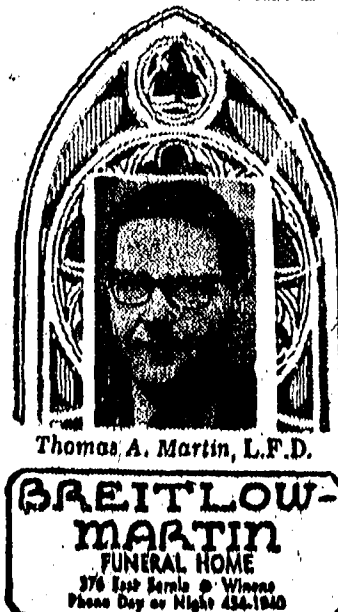
Frank Reynolds, an ABC-TV commentator, spoke for many of his viewers when he decried candidates' "right to buy time on the airways to let their image-makers mislead, trick or overwhelm the public."

He suggested the spots be banned. We aren't ready to go that far, partly because we think the very effort to overwhelm the public may reach a point of diminishing returns, and backfire.

Of course, image-making as such is old stuff. One of the prize examples, and one to make an ad man's mouth water, was the projection of a successful Springfield (Ill.) lawyer as simple, shirt-sleeved "Honest Abe, the Rail Splitter." Lincoln's rail splitting was long behind him by the time his supporters, including some key affable Easterners, made him a national figure.

What is now demaying, at times

sickening, is the way the TV image-makers debate the issues. The favorite device is to present a highly emotional issue, using some quick cuts to real or staged background shots, with an ominous "voice over" moaning about the horrible state of the world. Then . . . a quick cut to the candidate doing something, or looking very Middle America Whole-some.



Glaciers and open doors

G. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — Measuring the progress of Vietnamese peace negotiations is something like measuring the speed of a glacier. In neither case is there detectable movement and yet, if one looks back over a period of time, it is possible to discern change with respect to fixed landmarks.

On this basis one can see that despite their apparently motionless condition, the Paris talks have succeeded in reducing to two the issues separating both warring sides, communist and anti-communist, and the first of these two issues is in reality no longer a major problem.

THE FIRST ISSUE, of course, is that of American military evacuation. Hanoi and the Viet Cong keep harping upon this, demanding total withdrawal within a fixed period, but in fact this has become a non-issue because it is patently apparent that withdrawal is under way, is proceeding at a moderately rapid pace, and is irrevocable.

Thus the second issue becomes the crucial block in the 30-month-old discussions creeping so imperceptibly toward Vietnam peace. This is the communist demand that the United States impose a new government on South Vietnam, ousting President Thieu and Vice President Ky from the regime before Hanoi and the Viet Cong consider a deal.

Washington has made it plain it has no intention of acceding, of doing Hanoi's dirty work by thus imposing another government. The one experiment made in this line of business was the ousting of the Diem regime by undercover operatives of the Kennedy administration and one can scarcely say this was either a clean or successful operation.

HANOI hopes to crumble the existing Saigon government and then, using the device of proportional representation in elections which the communist could not hope to win but in which they would obtain an influential minority, to claim key ministerial posts. The latter would thereafter pursue the hallowed technique of undermining the regime from within preparatory to a takeover.

The United States has pledged willingness to risk even such an undesirable denouement if a true peace agreement is first negotiated with the legal Saigon regime. But it will not deliberately destroy that regime.

This would be immoral, unacceptable by our South Vietnamese allies and highly dangerous for departing American forces. Even the French, whose strict impartiality on all these issues has sometimes seemed biased toward Hanoi, now comprehend the U.S. argument.

Therefore the stalemate appears doomed to continue for an unpredictable further time during which the main function of the American negotiator, the patient and skillful Ambassador David Bruce, is to keep the door open until Hanoi realizes it must deal with Saigon realities.

SOME DAY there are bound to be secret contacts here between representatives of Hanoi and Saigon but the glacier hasn't yet inched that far along. Possibly the elections scheduled ten months hence might produce a post-Thieu administration

with which Hanoi would deal. These are still imponderables.

Nor is it likely any outside power such as Russia or France could now persuade Hanoi to accept private talks. Moscow has done nothing to ease the Indochina situation since it moved to facilitate an accord on the bargaining table's shape early during the negotiations and there is no reason to think the Kremlin is either strong enough to apply pressure on North Vietnam or has any interest in doing so.

The probability is that Hanoi and the Viet Cong will have one more crack at Saigon by military force before giving serious consideration to a negotiated settlement. Speculating on such strategic intentions is chancy but the best guess foresees another offensive of great power but sufficiently limited in scope to restrict potential communist casualties.

EVEN WITH steadily shrinking U.S. forces, battlefield opportunities for the communists are not attractive. Saigon's troops have demonstrated surprising efficiency in handling new equipment turned over to them and the clean-up of Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia seriously damaged Hanoi's offensive position.

The situation boils down to this: Washington hopes South Vietnam can create a strong enough structure, before the United States withdrawal ends, to protect itself against debacle. Hanoi hopes the contrary and wants to hold off any settlement until it has another try at smashing the Saigon structure. Meanwhile the door to peace remains ajar, even if nobody ventures across the threshold yet.

New York Times News Service

The economic issue

William F. Buckley

The recent election seemed to show a developing maturity on what they call the social issue. That is to say, a recognition of the necessity for social stability, in the absence of which nothing good can happen in a free society. The voters' ambivalence — there were Republican successes here, Democratic successes there — suggests two things.

One of them is that Democrats are also able to read Scammon's book on the real majority, and adjust their rhetoric accordingly. (There were very few dissenting Democratic votes on the Omnibus Crime Bill). The second is that the voting public needs to learn a great deal about elementary economics.

IT IS GENERALLY supposed that the economy will be the first order of business for the Nixon administration as the count-down begins to the presidential election. What needs most to be done is not funny-money, economic razzle-dazzle, but public education.

For instance, the other night an antagonistic member of an audience rose to inform me that after all, Richard Nixon had induced unemployment. Said I: Why? There was a pause, and silence, almost as if it had been scripted. Indeed, why should Richard Nixon, President of the United States, desire unemployment?

Well — and of course it is obvious he doesn't desire unemployment. If it had been a trained economist of the Keynesian school who was there, he'd have replied to my counter-question: "Because Nixon adopts old-fashioned remedies for curbing in-

flation." Counter-question: "What are newfangled remedies for curbing inflation?" To which the only appropriate answer is: a totalitarian economy. In fact, there is nothing in between.

It cannot be said too often that deficit spending has certain consequences, and that those consequences are disagreeable for some people. Not, obviously, for others. If the government were to go into debt in order to greatly increase welfare benefits, or in order to make a dozen more moon landings, there would be immediate beneficiaries: those who received the welfare, and those who manufactured, both owners and workers, the parts necessary to the moon flights.

BUT OTHERS would pay. First with inflation, which means simply that everyone's salary is docked — currently, at about the rate of 6 percent per year. Secondly, by unemployment, as the effects of inflation reduce real demand. Mr. Johnson managed to spend \$50 billion more than he raised through taxation. Mr. Nixon was given the job of straightening out the mess. Mr. Nixon needs to give the voters a demonstration like King Canute's. How?

And how to cope with some of the by-products of the problem? There is a lachrymose journalist here in New York whose profession is to weep over the indignities visited

by American capitalists on American working men. The most recent affront he fingered is the law (there are variations of it in various states) that says that men on strike are not entitled to welfare until after the seventh week. After the seventh week? Why at all? What forces, just to give an example, ought to bring pressure to end the strike at General Motors, which boosted the unemployment figures by almost one-half million? These are men and women who could go back to work tomorrow for incomes that would appear gaudy to a Frenchman or even a West German. I do not say that their demands are not justified—I simply do not know. But I do say that the notion of giving welfare to strikers is an economic and sentimental lunacy which, to the extent that it goes unprobed, encourages the economic ignorance which is the best friend of Democratic demagogues.

AND FINALLY, a word — the same old word — about minimum wage laws. It is getting to be like social security. You can't oppose social security, even in order to propose a better form of social security. And you can't oppose minimum wage laws, even in order to increase economic benefits for the poor. Too bad. So the only thing is to keep them low enough so that they don't really make any difference.

Well, on with it, Mr. Nixon. Fortunately, there are a couple of years to go, and although the road will be strewn with corpses left over from the last Democratic debacle, we ought to be headed towards an improved economic situation.

Washington Star Syndicate

Suspect was seen at BRF

Dynamite not believed taken from Jackson Co.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The quarter ton of dynamite found in a car in south Minneapolis Sunday apparently was not stolen from a Jackson County, Wis., Highway Department storage shed, Minneapolis police said Monday.

The quarter ton of dynamite found in a car in south Minneapolis Sunday apparently was not stolen from a Jackson County, Wis., Highway Department storage shed, Minneapolis police said Monday.

he could purchase dynamite. Police evacuated more than 100 residents from a four-block area at 1:45 a.m. Sunday while they unloaded the dynamite and took it to a suburban disposal site.

No leads in Jackson Co. dynamite theft

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Richard Miles, Jackson County sheriff, said this morning he has no leads on who might have stolen around 500 pounds of dynamite from the Jackson County Highway Department here around Oct. 10.

Entry into the dynamite shack, located out in the woods between State Highway 27 and U.S. Highway 12, about three miles from Black River Falls, was made by forcing the door open. Someone passing by noticed the open door and reported it to authorities.

Taken were about 10 cases of 40 and 60 percent stick dynamite.

About one ton of the explosive is kept there at all times. It is used by county highway employees for road work and by conservationists for various projects, including destroying beaver dams.

Kissinger says role in campaign largely overlooked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is complaining, with tongue in cheek, that his role in the 1970 election campaign was largely overlooked.

Although Kissinger's job as President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs barred him from active participation in the Republican vote quest, the pixyish foreign policy expert playfully insists he did his part.

Kissinger recalls, for example, that he rode in the same car in a Knoxville motorcade with GOP Rep. William Brock, winner of Tennessee Senate seat over veteran Democratic incumbent Albert Gore.

Jerry Lewis' wife asking for divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Myra Lewis has filed suit for divorce from pop singer Jerry Lewis, saying in her petition their life together had "become a nightmare."

Mrs. Lewis, 26, filed the action Monday. Lewis is 34.

Lewis and Myra, his cousin, were married in 1958 when she was 14.

In view of her youth, British authorities temporarily barred the singer from a series of stage appearances after the ceremony.

winning Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington. Kissinger, borrowing a line his boss once used to describe a losing effort against John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential campaign, excuses Danforth's loss in these words: "We peaked too soon."

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

Order audit of Wisconsin Family Council

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An audit of the financially troubled Home and Family Council was ordered Monday by the Wisconsin Legislative Council.

The panel also voted to order four home and family council members to appear and explain why the council's budget might run into the red by the end of the fiscal year, June 31, 1971.

EYEBROWS of state officials were raised recently by the disclosure that the council had spent more than \$30,000 on a biennial conference in Oshkosh, including \$8,900 for public relations and a \$3,000 fee for humorist Sam Levenson.

The council directed that the following four persons appear before it at its next meeting in December: Nester Kohut, council director; John Devitt, secretary; The Rev. Frederic Gilbert, Finance chairman; and Sen. Allen Busby, R-Milwaukee, council chairman.

The council agreed over the weekend to dismiss one of its two secretaries and cut back on operating expenses.

KOHUT labeled as false a report that he had agreed to a cut in his \$14,000-a-year salary to keep his group from going into the red.

Remarks by lawmakers indicated the council's existence might be at stake during the 1971 legislative session.

"We all feel that the Home and Family Council's future is rather precarious," said Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, majority leader in the Senate and a member of the Legislative Council.

Always remove any bits of lung or kidney remaining in the cavity of a chicken before cooking the bird.

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OPTOMETRISTS

Glory, grandeur of France were De Gaulle's twin passions

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP) — The glory and grandeur of France were the twin passions of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Every word he spoke, each action he undertook, reflected his dream. Even when France was occupied by the Nazis, De Gaulle refused to accept defeat.

In his memoirs, he explained it this way: "All my life I have thought of France in a certain way. This is inspired by sentiment as much as by reason. The emotional side of me tends to imagine France, like the princess in the fairy tales or the Madonna in the frescoes, as dedicated to an exalted and exceptional destiny."

"Our country, as it is, surrounded by the others, as they are, must aim high and hold itself straight, on pain of mortal danger. In short, to my mind, France cannot be France without greatness."

De Gaulle was a cartoonist's delight.

His 6 foot 4 inch frame, his prominent nose and an ample paunch, which could not be concealed even by expert tailoring, were easy marks for the caricaturist's pen.

De Gaulle was often portrayed as Joan of Arc, resplendent King Louis XIV or Napoleon. Some of his character seemed to be drawn from each of the three.

De Gaulle had a studied aversion to the telephone. At least part of this reticence was apparently rooted in a conversation he had with Premier Leon Blum in 1936 to explain his views on armored warfare. De Gaulle described the meeting in his memoirs:

"The telephone had rung 10 times, deflecting Leon Blum's attention to petty parliamentary or administrative questions. As I took my leave, and he was again called, he made a great,

tired gesture. 'Judge', he said, 'it is easy for the head of a government to hold to the plan you have outlined when he cannot remain five minutes with the same idea.'"

De Gaulle did not fall into the same trap. Describing the working routine he followed in Algiers as head of the French provisional government, he said:

"On principle, I used the telephone only on rare occasions, and no one ever was permitted to call me. My nature warned me, my experience had taught me, that at the summit one can preserve one's time and one's person only by remaining at the remotest heights."

De Gaulle's humor was as dry and searing as a Sahara sandstorm. Close associates could never recall him laughing in public, although he occasionally mustered a pickle-tasting smile.

In January 1962, when behind-the-scenes moves toward an Algerian peace were at their height, De Gaulle spotted a group of newsmen at a reception in the Elysee Palace.

The president walked up to them and said, "Thank you." The newsmen did not understand why De Gaulle was expressing his thanks until he explained:

"Yes, things being what they are, fortunately I can read your stories to find out what I think."

After he became president of the Republic, De Gaulle made a practice of making state visits to various parts of the country. His plan called for an official visit to each county in France

during his term of office. De Gaulle, received cheers from the crowds, talked with local officials, and gave scores of speeches to explain his policies. But his trips were headaches for his security people. He was an easy target for assassins as he plunged into the surging masses to shake every hand within reach.

One of his ministers, worrying about this, told De Gaulle: "General, the risks you take are immense."

De Gaulle replied: "Let's get one thing straight. De Gaulle interests me only as a historical personality."

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill was reported to have remarked during the war: "The heaviest cross I have to bear is the cross of Lorraine." The cross of Lorraine was the symbol of De Gaulle's Free French Forces.

When De Gaulle left London to set up his headquarters in Algiers after the allied invasion,

he went to see British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to say farewell. He recalled:

"Mr. Eden good-humoredly asked: 'Do you know that you have caused us more difficulties than all our other European allies put together?'"

"I replied, smiling in my turn, 'France is a great power.'"

De Gaulle's views on Roosevelt, expressed in his memoirs: "Franklin Roosevelt was governed by the loftiest ambitions. His intelligence, his knowledge and his audacity gave him the ability, the powerful state of which he was the leader afforded him the means, and the war offered him the occasion to realize them. But from the moment America entered the war, Roosevelt meant the peace to be an American peace, convinced that he must be the one to dictate its structure, that the states which had been overrun should be subject to his judgment, and that France in particular should recognize him as its savior and arbiter."

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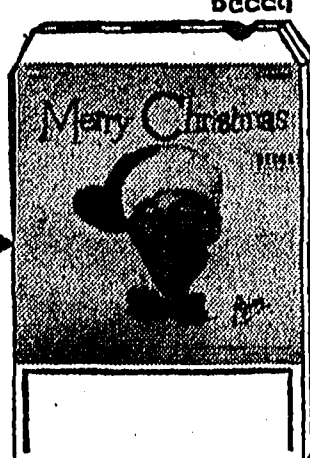
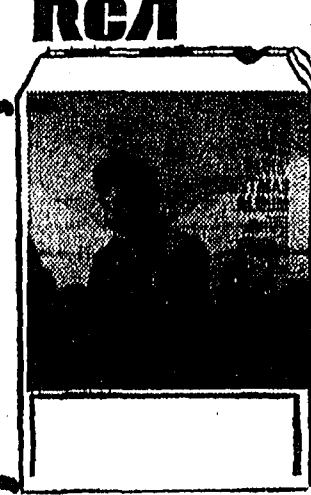
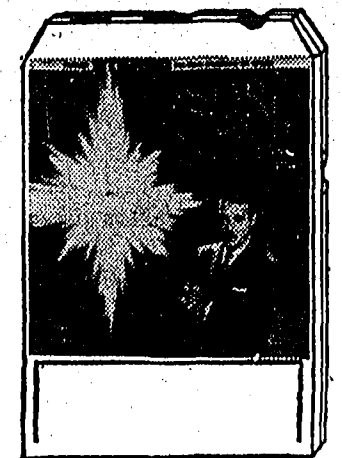
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6 1/2 OZ. PKGS. Robin Hood

GINGERBREAD MIX 4 14 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

(3¢ OFF LABEL) BETTY CROCKER

DATE BAR MIX .. 14 OZ. PKG. **42¢**

RED OWL

BROWNIE MIX .. 1 LB. 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

"PRICE-BREAK"



"REBELLION PRICED"

PRINCESA **FLAKE COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

PRINCESA, SEMI-SWEET **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

STANDARD AMBERS **SHELLED WALNUTS** 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

MORRELL'S SHORTENING

PRIDO 3 LB. CAN **69¢**



BANANAS

GOLDEN YELLOW LB. **8¢**

SALTED IN-THE-SHELL

PEANUTS

lb **49¢**

CARROTS

1-LB. BAG **10¢**

SQUASH

Hubbard or Banana lb **10¢**

SWEET, JUICY, FLORIDA JUICE, 125 SIZE

ORANGES 3 DOZ. **89¢**

★ **BAKERY SPECIALS** ★

RED OWL **RYE BREAD** .. 4 1-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

CARAWAY **RYE BREAD** .. 4 1-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

RED OWL **DONUTS** Pkg. of 8 **43¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF...

CHEESE FARMDALE SLICED PROCESSED 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

"CRACKER BARRELL" SHARP **KRAFT CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

POTATO LEFSE MRS. OLSON'S 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SAVE 20¢!

Eskimo Pies 6-PACK **49¢**

MORE FOR YOU

NEW!!! GOLDEN BOOK **ENCYCLOPEDIA** VOL. ONE JUST **29¢**

Vols. 2 thru 11 .. ea. \$1.29

"RED OWL IS HAPPY TO REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS. COME IN NOW—YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR..."

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

This Week's Feature

DINNER PLATE

39¢ With Purchase of \$5.00 or More. Reg. Price \$1.50.

COMPLETER PIECES 4 SOUP PLATES

ONLY **\$2.49** Reg. \$2.99

BLUE STAR CANNED CHICKEN

3-LB. CAN **79¢**

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT

TO PASS ON TO YOU THIS SENSATIONAL STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

TOTAL DISCOUNT

ON SALE EVERYDAY

TOTAL DISCOUNT

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS....

63¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT

3/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

PORK CHOP PACK.....

55¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT

LOIN END

PORK LOIN ROAST.....

59¢

SLICED BABY
BEEF LIVER

48¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

53¢

FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON

56¢

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS

68¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - ARM CUT - ROUND BONE	LB.	78¢
SWISS STEAK	LB.	78¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	\$1.17
RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1.17
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	86¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	86¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	63¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	63¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	\$1.18
CUBE STEAK	LB.	\$1.18
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	88¢
BEEF STEW	LB.	88¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	48¢
BEEF LIVER	LB.	48¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	1 LB. CELLO	48¢
PORK SAUSAGE	1 LB. CELLO	48¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	74¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB.	74¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	29¢
FRYING CHICKENS	LB.	29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	33¢
QUARTERS	LB.	33¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	1 LB.	58¢
WIENERS	1 LB.	58¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	LB.	48¢
LIVER SAUSAGE	LB.	48¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	8 OZ. PKG.	59¢
COLD CUTS	8 OZ. PKG.	59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROLLED & TIED	1 LB. PKG.	65¢
SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG.	65¢

DUNLOP, FARMER STYLE
SAUSAGE.....
LB. 89¢

FREE SAMPLES
Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA.....
8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

REMEMBER, RED OWL IS HEADQUARTERS FOR BEEF QUARTERS. AT RED OWL YOU ARE ASSURED OF TOP QUALITY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER THE WAY YOU WANT IT CUT. SEE YOUR RED OWL MEAT DEPARTMENT FOR PRICE.

RED OWL PRICE REBELLION COUPON SAVINGS!

CLIP AND SAVE THESE COUPONS NOW!

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
\$1.59

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase One 25 Lb. Bag of Kitchen Tested
FLOUR... **\$1.59**
REGULAR... \$2.29
COUPON... 70¢
YOUR PRICE... \$1.59 (CXX2220) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
39¢

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 15 Oz. Pkg of
Miracle White
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX **39¢**
REGULAR... 68¢
RETAIL... 29¢
COUPON... 29¢
YOUR PRICE... 39¢ (CXX2110) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
39¢

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 1 lb. can of
NESTLES
QUIK... **39¢**
REGULAR... 48¢
RETAIL... 9¢
COUPON... 9¢
YOUR PRICE... 39¢ (CXX2405) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
3 PKGS. FOR \$1.00

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 3 9 Oz. Pkgs. & Up of
BETTY CROCKER
CEREALS **3 9 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00**
Choice of Tostitos, The or Lucky Charms, Your Choice - Mix or Match
REGULAR... 42¢
RETAIL... 26¢
COUPON... 26¢
YOUR PRICE... 3 for \$1.00 (CXX1824) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
\$1.29

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 2 Lb. Can of
FOLGER'S (Choice of Grinds)
COFFEE... **\$1.29**
REGULAR... \$1.79
RETAIL... 50¢
COUPON... 50¢
YOUR PRICE... \$1.29 (CXX1920) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
38¢

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one quart jar of
Hellmann's SPIN BLEND QUART JAR
SALAD DRESSING... **38¢**
REGULAR... 67¢
RETAIL... 29¢
COUPON... 29¢
YOUR PRICE... 38¢ (CXX2515) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
19¢

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase One Lb. of Vegetable, Colored, Quartered RED OWL
MARGARINE... **19¢**
REGULAR... 27¢
RETAIL... 8¢
COUPON... 8¢
YOUR PRICE... 19¢ (AXX2226) Corporate

SAVE!

YOUR PRICE
39¢

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase One Lb. of
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE... **39¢**
REGULAR... 55¢
RETAIL... 16¢
COUPON... 16¢
YOUR PRICE... 39¢ (CXX1410) Corporate

LAKESIDE, CHOICE OF: FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS... OR WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN... OR... EARLY JUNE SWEET PEAS...

VEGETABLES..

8 \$1.00
8 OZ. CANS
MIX OR MATCH!

ORANGE JUICE... **13¢**

HI-C DRINKS... **23¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE... **39¢**

PURE PINEAPPLE DOLE JUICE... **\$1.00**

AUNT JEMIMA, FROZEN, JUST HEAT IN OVEN
WAFFLES... **39¢**

STACK O' JACKS FOR PANCAKES AND WAFFLES... **59¢**

JACK O' LANTERN REBELLION PRICED!
YAMS... **\$1.00**

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS... **18¢**

ASSORTED COLORS OR NEW CALYPSO FACIAL TISSUES... **\$1.00**

ALDON'S, FROZEN, ENGLISH
MUFFINS... **\$1.00**

HARD COVER
BOOKS

FORMERLY 43¢ EACH WHILE THEY LAST

3 \$1

DETERGENT

GAIN

5-LB., 4-OZ. PKG.

99¢

(3¢ OFF LABEL)

IVORY

PERSONAL SIZE SOAP

28¢

(10¢ OFF LABEL)

BIZ

1 LB. 9 OZ. PKG.

59¢



REBELLION PRICED FURNITURE!

WALNUT FINISH RECORD CABINETS

23 1/2" wide, 27" high, 15" deep. Holds 150 albums. Use as beverage bar, TV table, sewing cabinet. Easy to assemble.

\$9⁸⁷



MEDITERRANEAN SPANISH OAK CREDENZA

60 inch length. Four sliding doors. Storage unit with center shelf. Height 27", 16" depth. Easy to assemble.

\$29⁸⁷



PERMANEER WALNUT FINISH KNEE-HOLE DESKS

In walnut. Has double sliding doors and a new top-to-floor panel. Adjustable center shelf. 12" deep, 20" wide, 32" high. Easy to assemble.

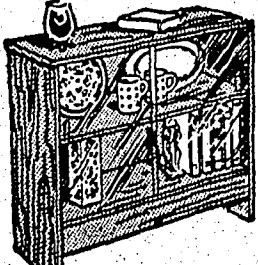
\$14⁸⁷



WOODEN BAR STOOLS

Multi-purpose sturdy stool. For bar, kitchen or workshop. Smooth finish.

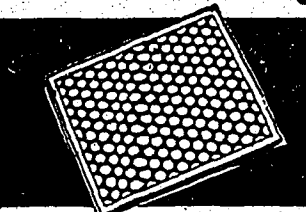
\$3³⁷



Contemporary or Early American Style BOOK CASES

36-inches high, 24 inches wide. Books at angle for easy title reading. Only

\$9⁸⁷



Owens Corning Dust Stop Furnace

FILTERS

Special **38^c**

14 x 25 x 1, 16 x 20 x 1, 12 x 25 x 1, 20 x 20 x 1, 20 x 25 x 1.



3 Quart

CORN POPPER

Each **\$2⁹⁸**

Aluminum corn popper, transparent glass lid, plastic handle and feet.



Windshield Washer Cleaner and

ANTI-FREEZE

GAL. **67^c**

Pre-mixed and ready to use. Guaranteed to 25° below. Reg. 99¢ Value.

BONUS CASH-OFF COUPONS!



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one pint size of Prestone Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze and, 44¢ Value

SOLVENT

PT. for **28^c**

with coupon. Limit two pints with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bottle, your choice of types, 14 oz. White Rain, 7 oz. Prell

SHAMPOO

BTL. for **58^c**

with coupon. Limit two bottles with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one Eveready 9 Volt Transistor Radio, Regular 57¢ Value

BATTERY

EA. for **23^c**

with coupon. Limit two batteries with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one package of Penworthy, 6 pads to package, 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 inch size

PILE-O-PADS

PKG. for **23^c**

with coupon. Limit two packages with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 9 x 12 foot vinyl plastic, 29¢ Value

DROP CLOTH

EA. for **15^c**

with coupon. Limit two cloths with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one Plastic Coated, Regular 39¢

PLAYING CARDS

EA. for **27^c**

with coupon. Limit two with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970

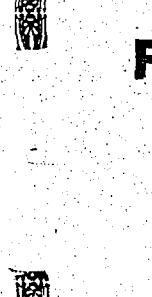


This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 5 lb. bag of Wild, Regular 39¢ Value

BIRD SEED

5 LB. for **29^c**

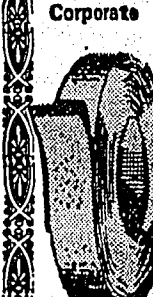
with coupon. Limit two bags with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



BATHE 'N' GLOW FRICTION LOTION

2-Oz. Bottle Reg. 18¢ **7^c** WITH COUPON

Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one roll of Electrical Insulating, 3/4" wide, 720 length, black, 69¢ Value

VINYL TAPE

ROLL for **32^c**

with coupon. Limit two rolls with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



CURITY COTTON BALLS

Pkg. of 300 89¢ Value **58^c** WITH COUPON

Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one roll of Bys Value, 3/4" x 1800", 69¢ Value

MASKING TAPE

ROLL for **37^c**

with coupon. Limit two rolls with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one fingertip, assorted colors, attractive fringed edges, irregular 17 x 12", Regular 25¢

TOWELS

EA. for **18^c**

with coupon. Limit two towels with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can of Palmolive, Your choice of Regular, Merthol, or Lime, \$1.19 size

SHAVE BOMB

11 OZ. for **38^c**

with coupon. Limit two cans with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase two, Regular 15¢, 3 x 5 size

MEMO PADS

EA. for **9^c**

with coupon. Limit six with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one box of 48 Sanitary Napkins, Regular or Super

MODESS

BOX for **96^c**

with coupon. Limit 2 boxes with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 12 Inch Bouffant, vinyl, assorted designs, 39¢ Value

SHOWER CAP

EA. for **23^c**

with coupon. Limit two caps with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bottle of Listerine or Merin, your choice

MOUTHWASH

QT. for **99^c**

with coupon. Limit two bottles with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one Lifetime 8 Piece, heavy duty for all the family, pkg. of 8, 29¢ Value

COMB SET

PKG. of 8 for **16^c**

with coupon. Limit two packages with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970

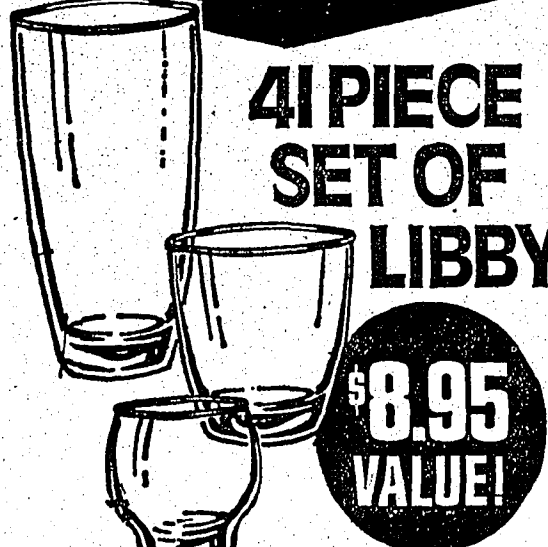
RED OWL

Family Center



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., NOV. 14, 1970 "QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS"

SAVE \$3.96



41 PIECE SET OF LIBBY

\$8.95 VALUE!

GLASSWARE!

Spectacular value in gift boxes. Top quality famous Libbey Glassware in shimmering crystal featuring heavy sham bottoms. Just in time for Holiday entertaining or giving. Set includes: 2 hour glass pilners, 8-9 oz. highball, 8-12 oz. collins, 8-4 pz. cocktails, 8-9 oz. old fashioned, 1 jigger for good measure.

Punch Card Plan: Have the amount of your purchase at Red Owl Family Center punched on the punch card. When the card is completely punched out (a total of \$15.00) you may obtain this 41 piece set for only

\$4⁹⁹

REBELLION PRICED SPECIALS...



BRECK, Regular or with body, \$1.75 Size

CREME RINSE

PT. BTL. **99^c**

Tender Touch 3 1/2 OZ. BTL. **98^c**

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

Deodorant 5 OZ. **88^c**

FOR DANDRUFF CONTROL, \$1.09 SIZE

Rinse-Away 6 OZ. **63^c**

RUBBER

BOOT CADDY

15 1/2 x 22 1/2 Inch. End messy and muddy floor waxes. Keeps floors clean all winter and fall.

\$1.87

DOOR MATS

Indoor-Outdoor Cocon. Protects your rugs. 14" x 24" size, \$1.88 size

98^c

FILL UP AND SAVE!

At Our Gas Station

Reg. 99¢

Windshield Washer Solution

1 Gallon

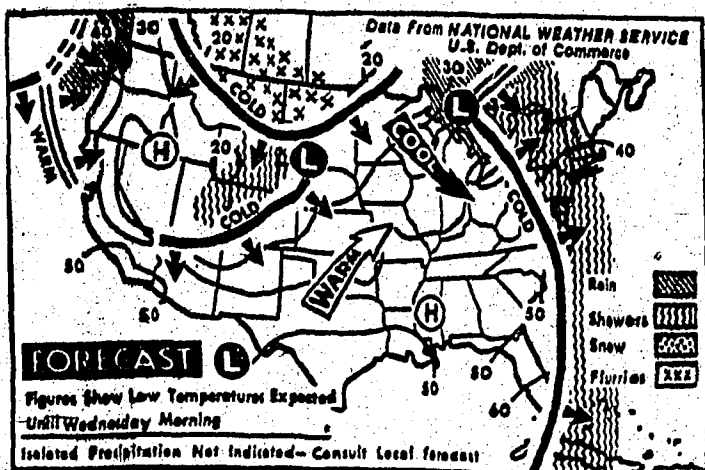
39^c

With Fill of Red Owl Gasoline

33 1/3% DISCOUNT

ON ALL PHOTO FINISHING COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

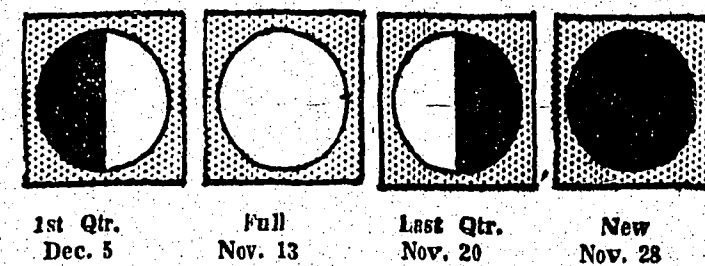
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are forecast today for the Northeast and along the eastern seaboard and in the Rocky Mountain States. Rain is expected in the Great Lakes area and in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for Montana and North Dakota. There will be cool weather in the Midwest and warm temperatures in the Southwest. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 50, minimum 36, noon 45, precipitation .23.
A year ago today:
High 55, low 20, noon 48, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 46 to 28. Record high 67 in 1909 and 1930, record low 12 in 1926.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:56, sets at 4:45.



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy with the chance of rain changing to snow tonight, continuing Wednesday. Low tonight 28-34. High Wednesday 38-44.

Minnesota

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of occasional snow north and occasional rain changing to snow south. Colder, mostly west and south tonight. Colder Wednesday. Low tonight 18-30. High Wednesday 28-42.

Wisconsin

Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of light rain mixed with snow northwest and west central portions, partly cloudy south and east. Low tonight 28-33 northwest, in low to mid 30s southeast. Wednesday cloudy with chance of rain mixed with snow north and west. High mostly in the 30s northwest half, in 40s southeast half.

Judge sets hearing in assault case

A date was set today for a preliminary hearing in the case of an Arkansas man charged with aggravated assault in connection with a stabbing in Goodview last New Year's Eve.

Charles G. Parker, 25, Fort Smith, Ark., appeared in municipal court here this morning with his court-appointed attorney, Roger Brosnahan.

After Parker requested a preliminary hearing, Special Judge Loren Torgerson set the hearing for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

Parker, charged with the Dec. 31, 1969 stabbing of Steven Reidemann, Minnesota City, in the Goodview Liquor Store, remains in the Winona County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1960

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is already maneuvering for a summit conference with President-Elect John Kennedy. A professor of Naval Science at the University of Minnesota, Capt. C. H. Hall, will speak on the contribution of the individual to national defense on Veterans Day at Winona Senior High School.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1945

A musical program is planned for the College Women's Club November meeting at Winona State Teachers College with members of the creative art group as hostesses.

Fifty years ago . . . 1920

Merle Jewell on a hunting expedition yesterday bagged a jackrabbit three miles out of Rochester. The animal tipped the scales at almost 15 pounds. Miss Helen Caswell took first prize of \$120 in a contest instituted by a Twin City daily for making the most words beginning with the letter B as suggested by a published picture. Miss Caswell thought of 108 words.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1895

Mrs. Ann Sampson will leave tomorrow for Tacoma, Washington, where she will spend the winter. A meeting of county teachers will be held at the office of county superintendent Wilber a week from today to organize a reading circle.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1870

There's a lively force of shovelers at work under Lackey Coleman, digging for the gas mains.

Winona Daily News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

Kellogg man killed in one-car crash

WABASHA, Minn. — A 51-year-old Kellogg man was killed instantly Monday evening when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving on old U.S. Highway 61, one mile south of Wabasha, and traveled about 840 feet before striking a power pole.

Joseph Walter Henderson died of internal injuries, including a crushed chest, according to Dr. D. G. Mahle, Wabasha County deputy coroner.

His death raises Minnesota's 1970 traffic toll to 807, compared with 875 one year ago.

The Highway Patrol said that as Henderson was driving his 1959 convertible north on the highway at 10:45, he apparently lost control, ran off the road on the right side, went down into a ditch, then onto the shoulder, and then down into the right ditch again, where he spun around in a circle before the driver's side of the vehicle struck the power pole.

Henderson was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car was a total loss.

An employee of the Cenex Corporation, Henderson was driving March 12, 1919, in Houston County to Adolph and Julia Erickson Henderson and served in the Army during World War I. A lifelong area resident, he married Mrs. Eleanor Lovas in November 1958. He was a member of the Wabasha Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Kellogg American Legion posts.

Survivors are: two stepsons, Eugene Lovas, Winona, and Robert Lovas, Fountain City, Wis.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Norman (Joyce) Burbach, Winona; his mother, Mrs. Julia Henderson, Winona; three brothers, Julius, Kellogg; Orvin, Marshland, Wis.; and Gary, Waterloo, Iowa, and three sisters, Mrs. Francis (Marion) Severson, Mrs. Loren (Mabel) Finch, La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Roger (Florence) Redig, Washburn, Iowa. His wife died April 15, 1970.

Funeral arrangements are being completed at Borzyskowski Mortuary, Winona.

Man drowns near Mondovi Legion Club

MONDOVI, Wis. — The body of Kenneth J. Folkedahl, 57, Mondovi, was found at 10 p.m. Monday by Arnold-Gundersen, Mondovi, floating in about four feet of water in a creek that flows behind the American Legion Club in the city of Mondovi.

Dr. E. A. Meili, Cochrane, Buffalo County coroner, ruled death was by accidental drowning.

Folkedahl was last seen at 10 p.m. Sunday, leaving the Legion Club dugout.

Myron Hoch, Buffalo County sheriff, said it was surmised that when Folkedahl went to the rear of the club to get into his car he stepped onto a steep bank by the water's edge, slid into the creek, an overflow of Mirror Lake which flows through the city of Mondovi. His glasses were found part way down the embankment.

Also investigating the incident were Buffalo County Deputy Palmer Peterson and a city partolman, Lynn McDonough.

A mechanic, he was born to Ole and Helga Halverson Folkedahl, near Elfrick, Wis., Dec. 1, 1912. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theatre from 1941 to 1945. He married Marie Hanson at Pigeon Falls, Wis., in April, 1946. He was a member of the Mondovi American Legion Post, the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post, and had served as fire chief for the Taylor volunteer fire department. He operated a garage at Taylor for a few years and for the past 20 years had been a mechanic with two motor companies here.

Survivors include: his wife; four daughters, Janice, Madison, Wis.; Margie, Eau Claire, Wis.; Wanda, Minneapolis, and Lynette, at home; his mother, Mrs. Helga Folkedahl, Mondovi, two brothers, Lester and Harry, Milwaukee, and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Vivian) Wolff, Sun City, Ariz.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. William Schumacher officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, then at the church from noon until services.

The Mondovi American Legion Post will conduct graveside military services.



TWO HURT IN RAIN, FOG . . . Two persons received minor injuries in this two-car collision on rain-slicked Highway 61 at 40th Avenue in Goodview at 12:55 p.m. Monday. Driver of the four-door hardtop, foreground, Mary A. Petroff, Minnesota City Rt. 1, was hurt slightly but not hospitalized when

her car collided with the sedan at rear. The driver of that car, Susan M. Kowalewski, 3870 Service Drive, Goodview, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital by Praxel Ambulance Service, but was released after treatment. (Daily News photo)

The daily record

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 10, 1970

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

Admissions

Mrs. Gary Bourne, Minnesota City, Minn.
Michael Zwonitzer, Gilmore Valley.
Darcy Carlson, 812 Gilmore Ave.
Miss Dorothy Wrycz, 215 Chaffield St.
Mrs. Hulda Stein, Cochrane, Wis.
Mrs. Katherine Singer, 120 E. Howard St.
Deane Lande, 651 Sunnyside Manor.
Harold Riemann, Stockton, Minn.
Mrs. Esther Henry, 816 W. Broadway St.
Sylvester Verkens, 876 W. Wabasha St.
Miss Linda Amundson, 867 E. King St.

Discharges

Mrs. Mathilda Friedrick, 189 Harvester Ave.
Mary Plaisance, 410 Liberty St.
Bernard Lebakken, Galesville, Wis.
Baby girl Repinski, 875 E. Sanborn St.
Wayne Malmin, Peterson, Minn.
Mrs. David Paszkiewicz, 973 Gilmore Ave.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

MONDAY
1:35 a.m. — Ann King, 17 barges down.
7:05 a.m. — Stephen Austin, 13 barges up.
10 a.m. — Hot to Trot, two barges down.
2:35 p.m. — Mary Ann, six barges up.
7:50 p.m. — Frank Stegbauer, three barges up.
TODAY
Flow — 45,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.
5:20 a.m. — Edward F. Holden, 15 barges down.
6:30 a.m. — James Faris, four barges down.
11:25 a.m. — Delia Ann, 12 barges up.
12:45 p.m. — L. Wade Childress, 14 barges down.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 541 — Small black, tan and white female. Available.
No. 555 — Large one-year-old male bassett, registered dog. Available.
No. 557 — Medium-sized black and tan female German shepherd. Available.
No. 566 — Small black Labrador male pup, third day.
No. 568 — Small black male, mixed breed, no license. First day.
No. 569 — Large black and cream female German shepherd. Prefer country home. Available.

Government offices close on Wednesday

All municipal, county, state and federal government offices will be closed all day Wednesday, Veterans Day.

The Winona Post Office will observe regular holiday schedules, said Lambert J. Hamerski, postmaster.

There will be no regular window or delivery services although special delivery will be available.

Mail will be picked up from collection points on holiday schedules and the post office lobby will remain open for access to lockboxes and stamp dispensing equipment.

Red Cross offices here will also be closed for the holiday.

Two-state deaths

Orville Capron

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Orville Capron, 60, Newburg, died at his home Monday following a heart attack. The son of Reuben and Florence Gordon Capron, he was born in Amherst Township, Fillmore County, May 29, 1910. Never married, he was a lifetime resident of the area where he operated a saw mill. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Marion) Hummel, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Doris McCallison, La Crescent, two nephews and one niece. One sister has died. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Newburg Methodist Church, the Rev. Donald Sterling officiating, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Menzies Funeral Home, Mabel, after 3 p.m. Wednesday, and at the church Thursday from 1 p.m. until services.

John L. Boehlke

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — John L. Boehlke, 90, Plainview, died at St. Elizabeth Nursing Home, Wabasha, Monday, where he had been a resident several years. He was born in Elgin Township March 3, 1880. He married Bertha Kitzman at Potsdam, Oct. 12, 1903. The couple lived at Plainview where he worked in elevators until 1930, then farmed north of the village until 1934. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Erich (Gladys) Richter, Detroit, Mich., nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview.

Raymond Kalina

ARCADIA, Wis. — Raymond Kalina, 45, Arcadia, died unexpectedly Saturday evening in Waumandee, Wis. An employee of Miller Waste Mills, Winona, he was born Dec. 26, 1924, in Arcadia to Walter and Lillian (Rader) Kalina. He was a member of the Eagles Club, Winona. He is survived by one brother, LaVern, Winona; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Shirley) Pomeroy, Winona, Mrs. Peter (Violet) Boltz, Fountain City, Wis., and Mrs. David (Alice) Adank, Cochrane, Wis., and 17 nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, the Rev. Francis Brake, Waumandee, officiating. Burial will be in the Waumandee public cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Killian Funeral Home.

John C. Eggenberger

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for John C. Eggenberger, Lake City, were held today at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. The name of one son, Iver Eggenberger, Lake City, was inadvertently omitted in the death notice. Pallbearers were Henry Holman, Russell Zilgitt, Harold Hostettler, Emory Wohlers, Robert Beckman and Ben Simons, all members of the fire department, with all other members acting as honorary pallbearers.

Municipal court

WINONA

John S. Kujak, 21, Minneapolis, appeared today with Winona attorney Stephen Delano to plead guilty to three charges brought against him. Kujak pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after revocation of his driver's license brought at 10:40 p.m. Aug. 30 at Lake Drive and Johnson Street, and pleaded guilty to charges of displaying a false driver's license and escape from custody in connection with an appearance at police headquarters at 2:15 p.m. Sept. 5. Special Judge Loren Torgerson fined him a total of \$375. Ronald L. Corey, 1761 W. Wabasha St., pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and drew a \$50 fine from Judge Torgerson. He was accused of driving 44 in a 30-mile zone at 4:40 p.m. Monday at East Sanborn and Adams streets.

FORFEITURES:

Edwin J. Friesen, Faribault, Minn., \$75, disobeyed stop sign, causing an accident, 3:40 p.m. Monday at Service Drive and Orrin Street.
Leo H. Bergeson, 213 Chaffield St., \$20, driving in wrong lane, 12:25 a.m. Nov. 1 on Highway 61-14 at Gilmore Avenue.

Education banquet will honor teacher

An American Education Week banquet tonight at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College, will feature Howard B. Casmey, Minnesota commissioner of education, as principal speaker.

Open to the public the dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

Also on the program is presentation of an award to the city's outstanding young educator as selected by Winona Jaycees. Chairman of the event is Douglas Rosendahl, Winona Junior High School faculty member.

Casmey was graduated from Crookston, Minn., High School, received a bachelor's degree from Concordia College at Moorhead and a master's degree at North Dakota University. He did graduate study at Columbia University and the universities of North Dakota and Wyoming.

He was a high school superintendent at Lake Bronson, Herman, Ada and Golden Valley and has been state commissioner since Feb. 2, 1970.

Banquet tickets are available through the Winona Junior High School counseling office.

Man hospitalized in two-car crash

One person remains hospitalized today after a rash of accidents on rain-slicked city streets Monday afternoon.

Sylvester L. Verkens, 73, 876 W. Wabasha St., is listed in satisfactory condition today at Community Memorial Hospital with a fractured arm. He was one of five persons hurt in two separate accidents, both of which occurred at 3:10 p.m.

Verkens was hurt when the 1969 model sedan he was driving collided with a 1966 model sedan

driven by Carl R. Cole, 16, 1025 W. Wabasha St., at West Mark and Dakota streets.

VERKENS' wife, Gertrude, and a passenger in the Cole car, Donna Stermer, 378 W. 5th St., were both treated for minor injuries at Community Memorial Hospital and released. All three were rushed to the hospital by Praxel Ambulance Service. Cole was not injured.

Police at the scene said the Verkens car was westbound on Mark and the Cole car northbound on Dakota. Damage to the Verkens car was listed at \$1,200, and at \$600 to the Cole car.

Charges are pending, police report.

An accident at Highways 61-14 and 43 at the same time left two other persons with minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilet Hajicek, Winona Rt. 3, were both treated at Community Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

THEY WERE hurt when the 1964 model station wagon Hajicek was driving collided with a 1964 model sedan driven by Henry Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn.

The Hoff car, northbound on Highway 43, received \$500 damage, and the Hajicek car, eastbound on Highway 61-14, \$800. Winona police today are searching for the driver of a hit-run vehicle which struck a parked car at the rear of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., 128 W. 3rd St., sometime Monday.

Struck there was a parked 1970 model sedan owned by Dale Hajicek, Winona Rt. 3. It received \$75 damage.

OTHER ACCIDENTS MONDAY:

3:40 p.m. — Service Drive and Orrin Street, intersection collision: Edwin J. Friesen, Faribault, Minn., 1961 model sedan, \$200; Michael J. Fisher, Mankato, Minn., 1969 model hardtop, \$200.

4:35 p.m. — West 5th Street near South Baker Street, turning collision at driveway: Patricia A. Persick, Waumandee, Wis., 1970 model sedan, \$600; Barbara J. Gile, 79 E. Lake Blvd., 1968 model sedan, \$200.

6:10 p.m. — East 5th and Liberty streets, intersection collision: Robert M. Scripstone, 1670 Kraemer Dr., 1968 model hardtop, \$120; Donna M. Dorn, 429 E. Broadway, 1968 model hardtop, \$300.

Wabasha Co. grand jury starts probe

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A grand jury investigation began in Wabasha County District Court today regarding the circumstances of the alleged shooting of a La Crescent juvenile by a Wabasha County deputy sheriff following burglaries in Mazeppa.

Judge Glenn E. Kelley, Winona, is the presiding judge. This is the first time in 20 years a grand jury investigation has taken place in Wabasha County.

The La Crescent youth was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun during the early morning hours of Sept. 15, while trying to elude Deputy Roderick Adams, Sand Prairie, rural Wabasha.

Deputy Adams was pursuing three youths at the time, wanting to question them regarding break-ins at six business places in Mazeppa.

The injured youth was discharged from a Rochester hospital some time ago, where he had been a patient about one week. He and the other two juveniles are in the custody of their parents.

Jurors hearing the testimony are: Mrs. Shirley E. Doane, Plainview; Harry Evers, Wabasha; Mrs. Joyce Balcome, Millville; Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, Plainview; Arnold Brunkhorst, Lake City; Leonard R. Bright, Zumbro Falls; Mrs. Francis Appel, Millville; Conrad A. Stuenkel, Kellogg; Rheinhart Arndt, Mazeppa; Mrs. Sylvester Hofschulte, Zumbro Falls; Walter Carlson, Tholman; Kenneth Nauman, Zumbro Falls; Mrs. Dallas Eggenberger, Lake City; Eugene Jarrett, Zumbro Falls; Mrs. Alta Ahlers, Mrs. Dean Plink, and Mrs. Harold Buckman, Wabasha; Alfred Blattner, Millville; Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Zumbro Falls, and Mrs. Myrtle Calvery, Weaver.

Ex-Peterson man killed as train hits car

PETERSON, Minn. — Sidney Hongerholt, 53, Rosemount, former Peterson resident, was killed Monday afternoon when the car he was driving was struck by a Milwaukee Road train.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the tracks and Minnesota State Highway 49 and Yankee Doodle Road in Egan Township, according to the Associated Press, with the car's wreckage carried more than 1,000 feet.

The son of Albert and Gunild Hongerholt, he was born at Peterson, March 11, 1917. He married Olga Hoff at Peterson, Feb. 9, 1940, and they lived in the area for some time where he was a trucker. They moved to Lake Elmo, Minn., and then to Rosemount.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Stanley, Rosemount, and John, with the Army stationed in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Maynard (Jean) Gudmundson, Whalan, Minn.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Ingvald and Joseph, Minneapolis, and four sisters, Mrs. Berner (Ida) Klingheim and Mrs. Earl (Hildegard) Klingheim, Lime Springs, Iowa, Mrs. Marvin (Aetha) Carlson, Altura, Minn., and Mrs. Helen (Helen) Raanen, Lanesboro.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Peterson Lutheran Church with burial in the Hongerholt Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, Wednesday evening, and at the church Thursday one hour before services.

HUD to challenge zoning rules

By G. C. THELEN Jr. and KEN HARTNETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is seeking the first federal court challenge of a suburb's use of restrictive zoning to exclude government-assisted, low-income housing.

HUD has asked the Justice Department to file suit against the St. Louis suburb of Black Jack, Mo., for allegedly rezoning a 25-acre tract Oct. 25 to prevent construction of a 210-unit interracial apartment development.

"It is of the utmost importance to this department that the courts accept the principle that a locality cannot employ its police powers to discriminate against federally-assisted housing for the benefit of low and moderate income families," said Arthur J. Gang, an assistant HUD general counsel, in a letter to Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Asked if the letter was a first step in the department's long-promised campaign to ensure suburban housing opportunities for black and other minority families, an aide to HUD Secretary George Romney replied: "Let's say it's a step in the right direction."

HUD officials had said earlier the push for low-income, suburban housing would begin after last week's national elections because of its political sensitivity.

There was no immediate indication whether the Justice Department would file suit.

Gang suggested the Justice Department charge a violation of the 1968 Civil Rights Act and "unlawful and unconstitutional interference with the operation of a federal program."

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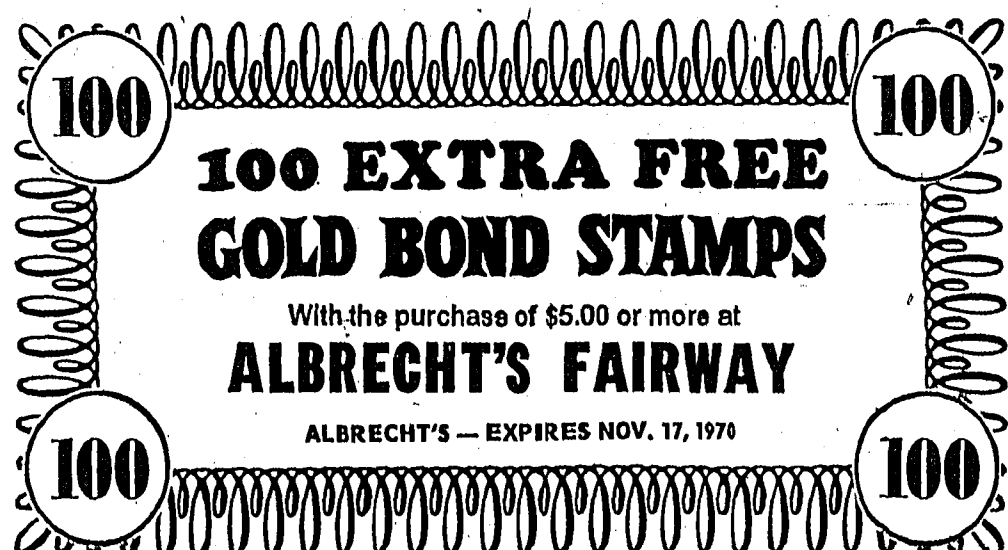
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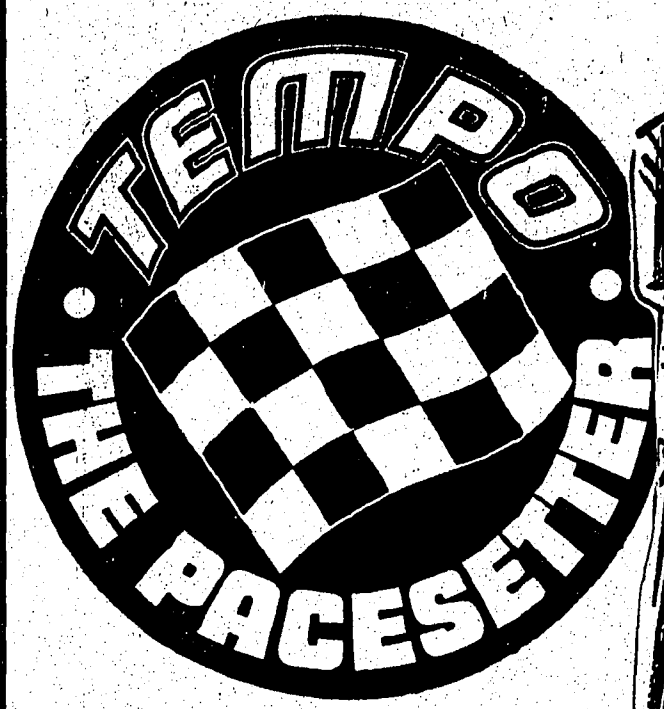
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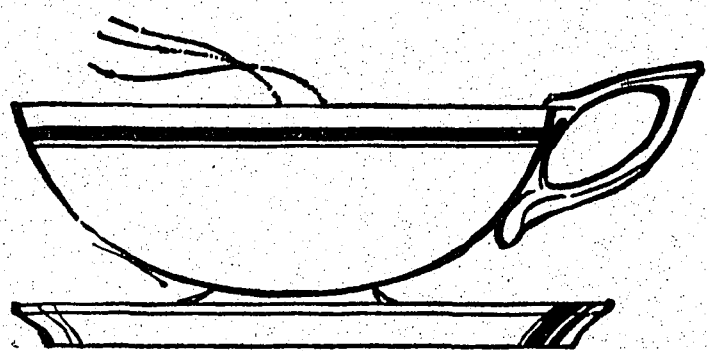
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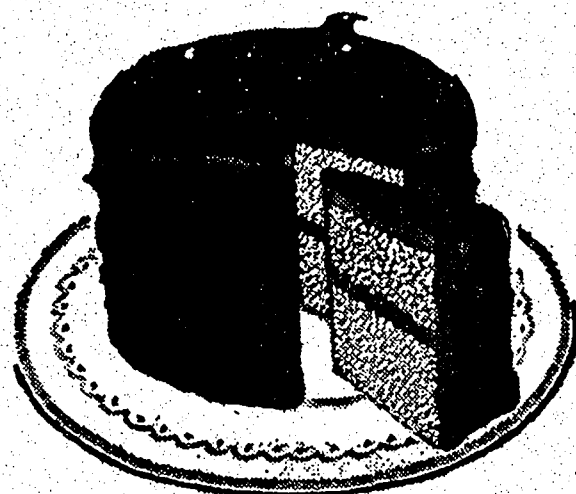
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Unless war ends soon, high court to become involved

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless the Vietnam war comes to an unexpected, abrupt end, it is certain to envelop the Supreme Court in its shadow again despite the court's latest refusal to consider an antiwar case.

The court's 6-3 decision Monday against hearing Massachusetts' suit seeking a ruling on the war's legality had firm roots in legal history but nonetheless bore indications the matter has not ended.

The fact that three justices wanted the case heard shows a growth of concern over legal issues involving the war. At the start, Justice William O. Douglas stood alone in insisting the court answer legal questions raised by the undeclared war.

He was later joined by Potter Stewart, a traditionalist and noticeably wary of legal departures. Monday, another tradi-

tionalist, Justice John M. Harlan, supported Douglas and Stewart in seeking a hearing for the Massachusetts case.

Actually, the six other court members—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Hugo Black, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and William J. Brennan Jr.—were moot on the constitutionality of the war.

Their decision simply noted the request for a hearing, made nearly four months ago, had been turned down. There was not other comment.

Of the three dissenters, Stewart and Harlan said only that the court should have heard the case to see if a ruling is legally proper. Douglas gave his views at length.

The 72-year-old justice answered point by point the argument of Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and other Nixon administration officials.

Almost scoldingly, Douglas said the rationale in cases such as this is "that government cannot take life, liberty or property of the individual and escape adjudication by the courts of the legality of its action."

He recalled that in 1952 the court vetoed President Harry S. Truman's seizure of private steel mills during the Korean War and that last year the court ruled the House had acted unconstitutionally in excluding Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

In those cases, Douglas said, private property was at stake. "Here," he said, "the lives and liberties of Massachusetts citizens are in jeopardy. Certainly the Constitution gives no greater protection to property than to life and liberty."

Still, history shows an overwhelming acquiescence by the court to the White House and to Congress when war actions are

at issue, even in the absence of a formal declaration of war.

Griswold and his associates were on firm traditional ground, then, in counseling the justices to keep hands off the Vietnam war, to not even hold a hearing.

But now there are three who would break with this tradition. Meanwhile, lower courts are receiving antiwar suits regularly, from soldiers and civilians. Though the suits are invariably dismissed, appeals are certain. Some will find their way to the Supreme Court.

The Massachusetts attorney general, Robert H. Quinn, told a reporter as he filed the state's suit last July that he had not begun at a lower judicial level because "we want to get done quickly."

After Monday's defeat, Quinn said in Boston he will now try again in a federal district court, either in Boston or in Washington.

Disappointed that the justices had turned him down, he said: "They might hear it if we bring it to the appropriate court first."

Rochester residents —

Chamber official: no lack of opportunities

(Continued from page 1)

Worth D. Holder, executive vice president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, boasts Rochester is a highly technical, industrial community, which has responded to minority problems by creating on-the-job training programs at more than 100 industrial plants, setting up 68 minority-owned businesses, and recruiting nonwhites.

"If they (the bombers) are trying to protest lack of opportunity, they hit the wrong place," he said.

Bernard R. Gifford, 27-year-old president of FIGHT, a black community-action group, is among those who theorize that the bombings were the work of right-wing terrorists.

Unlike most public officials and other residents, Gifford says he detects a "fairly strong far-right" movement in Rochester.

"You find a lot of racist literature here, like the kind you'd find in Mississippi—Jews are

plotting to take over the world, there's a conspiracy between them and blacks and so forth," he said.

Rochester's racial riot in 1964 was one of the first to hit America's large and medium-sized cities. Since then, racial trouble has been scattered and relatively minor.

At the 10 colleges and universities in Rochester and surrounding Monroe County, anti-war demonstrations have been generally low key except for the temporary seizure of some campus buildings.

Out of a work force of 350,000 in the metropolitan area, organized labor claims 55,000 members. The Eastman Kodak Co., the area's largest firm with 46,000 employees, is nonunion. Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. is the largest privately owned utility east of the Mississippi not to be unionized.

Alex Gaby, editor of the weekly Labor News of Rochester, says trouble on the union front has been minimal. Some \$200

million in major construction was tied up throughout the summer by a building-trades strike, but the outlook was peaceful.

As to who might be responsible for the bombings, Gaby said:

"I've heard left-wingers would be crazy to do this, since they would be blamed for it anyway. I can't see any communist plot in this thing. It looks like the work of right-wing kooks, especially because of the black churches, the synagogues and the union man's house."

Mayor Stephen May says the city's sense of security and well-being can be traced in part to its good economic climate.

Rochester has a Jewish population of 25,000 and Rabbi Henry Heschander of Beth Shalom Synagogue on the city's residential southeastern edge said there has been no significant friction or anti-Semitism.

In the first two bombings incidents, the dynamite blasts occurred within minutes of each other at widely separated locations, leading authorities to believe that of some type was involved. "In the old days if a synagogue got bombed, we'd look for fascists or extreme rightists, but now the anti-Zionist movement is strong among the New Left," said Dist. Atty. Jack B. Lazarus.

An apartment dweller next door to the federal building, one of the Columbus Day targets, was cut by flying glass and the Beth Shalom caretaker's wife suffered shock, but no one else was injured by the powerful blasts.

Holmen schools set conferences

HOLMEN, Wis. — Holmen area schools parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Students in grades 1-6 will be dismissed at 12 noon all three days. Those in grades 7-12 will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Kindergarten students will not report on these three days. Hot lunch will be served each of the conference days.

The conference schedule for parents of students in grades 7-12:

Wednesday, A-C, 1-2 p.m.; D-F, 2-3 p.m., and G-K, 3-4 p.m.

Thursday, L-Q, 1-2 p.m.; R-S, 2-3 p.m., and T-Z, 3-4 p.m.

Parents who cannot come in during this scheduled conference period may come between 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday.



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19-year-old to rule over 82nd roses tournament

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old brunette who wants to be a schoolteacher has been named queen of the 82nd annual Tournament of Roses parade that precedes the New Year's Day Rose Bowl college football game.

Kathleen Denise Arnett of Los Angeles, selected from a field of seven Monday, will be crowned Dec. 22.

8 percent of state drivers who used studded tires upset

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Only 8 per cent of Minnesota drivers who used studded snow tires last winter oppose their continued use, a study shows.

The Tire Industry Safety Council of Washington said it interviewed 1,000 persons, 88 per cent of whom favored continued use of studded tires for extra safety. Four per cent had no opinion.

The state Highway Department has voiced opposition to the metal studs, which it says damage highway surfaces.

As result of elections

Nixon sees tougher time for his critics

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon believes the psychological impact of the 1970 elections will render the position of his Senate critics more difficult. He foresees criticism of his foreign policy declining in volume and easing in tone, partly because of the election defeat of two vehement critics, partly because he says the end is in sight in the South Vietnam war.

Nixon said he now enjoys a close but fairly decisive Senate margin on foreign and defense issues, and other senators may therefore be reluctant to appear obstructionist.

He said it will be harder to oppose him in the new Senate.

Nixon gave that analysis last Thursday in a 90-minute interview with nine Washington columnists.

They were not permitted to quote him directly in accounts of that conversation, published Monday.

The President told them he believes the psychological impact of the defeats of Sens. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Joseph

D. Tydings, D-Md., will have an effect on members of the Senate.

Goodell was defeated by a conservative who had White House support; Gore and Tydings were ousted by Republican challengers.

Goodell and Gore have been among the more vehement critics of Nixon policy in Southeast Asia.

In suggesting that their defeats would not be forgotten by the men they leave behind, Nixon mentioned Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

The President indicated he anticipates support from Percy on the critical decisions.

Percy will be up for re-election in 1972. His home-state party is generally conservative; his record is generally moderate to liberal.

Nixon said he thinks Percy may have a different attitude on critical decisions in the new Congress.

The lineup of 19 Republican senators whose terms expire after the 1972 elections includes others who have had their differences with the Nixon ad-

ministration: Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky are on the list.

Nixon said as American involvement in Vietnam draws nearer an end, liberal Republicans such as Cooper, Percy, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and William Saxton of Ohio will be closer to the administration than before.

He said his personal relationships with all those men are excellent, and they will likely be among his strongest supporters on domestic matters, perhaps stronger than some who support him on matters of defense.

Nixon also defended the campaign performance of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, while refusing to discuss the possible makeup of the GOP ticket in 1972. He said that would be presumptuous and premature.

But Nixon said he personally had been through what he called the "dumpy vice president" business, and he thought Agnew had performed effectively during the campaign.

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THROUGH THE YEARS . . . Former French President Charles de Gaulle, the last of the great European war leaders, Monday died of a heart attack. Here are the faces of De Gaulle through the years. From left: as a boy; a cadet

at St. Cyr Military Academy in about 1910; a captain in 1915; a colonel and tank commander in 1939, and as a general and head of France in 1943. (AP Photofax)

De Gaulle dies —

Election battle lost, he retired to country home

(Continued from page 1)

sonal imprint upon France with the force of a Napoleon.

Nurtured and sustained by crisis, his stature was highest when his nation's fortunes were lowest. He marched alone and made political capital of his solitude.

"De Gaulle is not on the left," he once said. "Nor on the right. Nor in the center. He is above."

He was, throughout his long political career, consistently arrogant. He claimed all his actions and statements and demands were intended for the greatness and the grandeur of France.

After he emerged from self-imposed obscurity in 1958 and assumed power, the austere, 6-foot-4 general ruled like a benevolent despot. He treated his Cabinet ministers as if they were disorderly schoolboys. On foreign policy he answered to no one. He jarred nation after nation, including his own.

But after 11 years, the odds began to pile up against him. In early 1969, Dean Acheson, one-time U.S. secretary of state, predicted De Gaulle was on his way out, saying: "The daring old man on the flying trapeze is performing against the increasing loss of equipment. He is already working without a net and will soon be without a trapeze. The crash cannot be long delayed."

It was not. In April that year, De Gaulle staked his future on a referendum vote for government centralization and Senate reform, saying he would resign if the voters rejected it.

The tally, with 80 per cent of registered voters casting ballots, was 47.6 per cent for the proposals and 52.4 per cent against. As soon as the result was clear, De Gaulle announced in the early morning of April 28, 1969: "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today." And just that quickly he was gone from the national and international stages, becoming a country squire in Colombey les Deux Eglises.

Life went on, though not quite the same as before, for the old general had done more than one man's share in changing the world he found. He exacerbated some crises, he made some of his own, he eased some.

His "grand design" began to fall into disarray in 1968. He survived two grave domestic crises but at heavy cost to his prestige and power. He remained the undisputed master of France, but it was a

France incapable of fulfilling his heroic dreams—to end post-war Europe's subservience to the United States and its money and to reassert France's one-time position of high prestige in the world.

The election of December 1965, might have given him a vision of what was in store. Running for his second term as president, he got only 43.9 per cent of the vote and was forced into a runoff, which he won with about 55 per cent of the vote.

The son of a philosophy professor, De Gaulle was born in

Lille, Nov. 22, 1890. He embarked on a soldier's career in his teens by entering St. Cyr, France's West Point.

Serving with an infantry regiment during World War I, he was wounded three times, taken prisoner and decorated for bravery.

He later taught military history at St. Cyr and in the 1930s wrote a book describing the army of the future—a mobile tank force capable of slicing through static defenses with amazing speed.

De Gaulle was France

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard K. O'Malley, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Frankfurt, was AP bureau chief in Paris from 1959 to 1966, during most of Charles de Gaulle's tenure as president.)

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY FRANKFURT (AP) — He was a tall, haughty old man with a wintry smile and a forbidding gaze. But this man was France.

Charles de Gaulle frustrated his allies, irritated his staunchest supporters and made enemies of potential friends. But above all, this man loved his country as few men have.

His departure leaves a ragged gap in the fabric of a nation still searching for its place in the world's affairs.

To meet Charles de Gaulle was an experience in itself. From his great height he looked down benignly, like a father presiding over the family table. He always spoke softly and with a concern that made a man feel he was welcome. But he also could be coldly angry.

That he was brave has been well documented.

But there are a few things about his bravery that have not been publicly mentioned.

His conduct during one of the attempts on his life was perhaps the best illustration of the supreme courage of Charles de Gaulle.

He was on his way to his helicopter pad at Villacoublay.

The Secret Army organization had planned his death, and that of his wife. As his car sped along, the machine gunners opened fire from two side roads. At the sound, the old man remained upright but turned to his wife and said, "Bow your head."

Mme. De Gaulle, herself of the same mettle, did not. Then another burst struck the car, and she did bow her head. But the old general remained

upright and said, with some asperity: "Why aren't the police shooting back?"

When they arrived safely at Villacoublay, the old man said with the patient resignation he chose when displeased: "The people who are charged with protecting me are as bad shots as those who are trying to kill me."

Anyone who saw the old man in public would never suspect that he had any time for light-heartedness. This was not so. An aide once said that he enjoyed humor provided it came from an intelligent man and not from a buffoon.

One of his favorites was George Brown, the former British foreign minister, who often got into hot water by ignoring diplomatic niceties.

"He likes Brown," an aide once said. "He likes the airy humor of the man and he respects his mentality."

Charles de Gaulle seemed ponderous to many, thrashing them with the "glory of France." But when De Gaulle spoke of the glory of France, it lived again, lily banners, ships of the line and all.

Not only a man has died. Part of a country died with him.

IN GERMANY . . . President Charles de Gaulle of France and U.S. President Lyndon Johnson attended services for Conrad Adenauer in Germany in 1967. De Gaulle died Monday at the age of 79 at his home in Eastern France. (AP Photofax)

ordinant place, whereas De Gaulle actually set in motion a series of events which soon would confound and humiliate his French enemies in Africa, would give him absolute control of French administrations and would cause persistent worries for Eisenhower as long as he remained in the Mediterranean—in fact, would have disturbing after-effects which Eisenhower would have to consider right up to his retirement in 1961 as president of the United States."

These comments were by Eisenhower and others about De Gaulle.

Eisenhower in "Crusade in Europe," 1948: "I personally liked General De Gaulle, as I recognized in him many fine qualities. We felt, however, that these qualities were marred by hypersensitivity and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which appeared inconsequential to us . . ."

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in "Speaking Frankly," 1947: "Stalin described De Gaulle as 'very unrealistic' about France's role in postwar control of Germany and declared that though 'France had not done much fighting in the war, yet De Gaulle has demanded equal rights with the Soviets, the British and the Americans, who have done the fighting.'"

"President Roosevelt did not take issue with Stalin on De Gaulle. The President had great admiration for France, but he did not admire De Gaulle. . ."

Excerpts from the diary of Henry L. Stimson, World War II secretary of war:

"Since 1940 the general has consistently behaved with an arrogance and touchiness that were not pleasant to any of the Anglo-Americans. . . In North Africa his behavior had been consistently annoying, and it was apparent that he had inextricably confused the cause of France with the cause of General De Gaulle as a latter-day Joan of Arc."

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De Gaulle—how others saw him

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Charles de Gaulle was praised by most of his contemporaries for his unswerving devotion to France, but many found him arrogant and unbending—a man who could be extremely difficult and often was.

Those who dealt with him during the trying years of World War II, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, gave their impressions of the French leader in books written in later years.

One who knew De Gaulle well was U.S. diplomat Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa. As such, he had much to do with arranging the famous Casablanca "shotgun wedding" between De Gaulle and French Gen. Henri Giraud.

In his book "Diplomat Among Warriors," Murphy recorded these impressions:

"From the point of view of De Gaulle, the entire Casablanca setup was all wrong for a settlement between Frenchmen. He was offered a formula which he considered the handwork of Roosevelt, Churchill and their agents. To accept it was to acknowledge before the world that France no longer was a great power—which De Gaulle never for one moment has admitted at any time in his life. . ."

"Churchill and Roosevelt left Casablanca confident that they had fitted De Gaulle into a sub-

16a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

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Board consolidation receives initial OK

Although it faces an uncertain future, an ordinance that would consolidate three existing city appeals boards into one won initial City Council approval Monday night.

Final action on the ordinance is not expected for at least two weeks. In the interim, city administrative personnel will draw a set of proposed procedural guidelines for the consolidated board. These will be subject to council review and probably will figure in the council's ultimate decision on passage or defeat of the proposed ordinance.

Essentially, the ordinance would eliminate the Board of Zoning Appeals, Building Code Board of Appeals and Housing Code Board of Appeals. In their place would be established a five-member Board of Adjustment, appointed by the council for staggered terms. The board would hear appeals from rulings made under all three codes in matters of public health, safety, comfort, environment, morals and general welfare.

A KEY provision of the proposed ordinance is one that allows appeal of a board ruling to the City Council as a final resort. At present the decisions of the three existing appeals boards are final — unless an appellant were to take his case to the courts.

The ordinance was called by its principal author, Councilman Dan Trainor Jr., an attempt to improve city land use code enforcement procedures. The city, he said, has a continuing concern with planning, and zoning is one of the tools of implementation. If zoning is unfairly and inconsistently enforced, the whole purpose of planning can be thwarted, he declared.

"A zoning ordinance can be destroyed by laxity or indifference in enforcement; by excess liberality of the appeals board in granting variances; and by a council's willingness to adopt unwarranted amendments based on individual applications," Trainor told colleagues. Such things erode public confidence in zoning and violators are encouraged, he continued.

Trainor said the board of zoning appeals had exceeded

its authority in a number of cases. An example, he said, was when a request was granted for an extra bay on a single-bay gas station located in a residential area. The station has operated continuously as a non-conforming use and the board "clearly violated the ordinance by extending a non-conforming use," he declared.

The purpose of an appeals board is not to provide "back door amendments," Trainor argued, but to recognize and, where possible, to relieve special hardships in certain situations.

"There is no way to draft an ordinance to insure that an appeals board will exercise good judgment," Trainor continued. "The council, however, can direct development of a set of guidelines under which the new board can operate. This is only proper and would give the appeal board a clear idea of its duties."

Student is scheduled for sentencing

Sentencing was scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the case of a Winona State College student convicted here last month of distributing LSD.

Kim D. Boyum, 23, 1153 Marian St., was scheduled to appear before Winona District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley after conviction by a district court jury here Oct. 23 of the gross misdemeanor charge of distribution of the hallucinogenic drug LSD. The charge was brought in connection with an alleged punch-spiking incident at a party in the city last April 3.

Judge Kelley can sentence Boyum to a maximum penalty of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

There were indications this morning, however, that defense attorney Robert D. Langford may have been planning to introduce several motions, including a motion for a new trial, which may delay the proceedings.

THE COMBINED-board idea originated several years ago in discussions by the City Charter Commission, Trainor recalled. The consensus then was that the concept seemed desirable but the decision to effect it should be up to the governing body — the council, he said.

Noting Mayor Norman E. Indall's comment that public participation in government would be narrowed by such consolidation, Trainor urged the council to weigh this against the overall potential benefit to the city.

The new plan could reduce the continual difficulty of finding enough qualified board members who are willing to serve on various boards, Trainor said. The combination of jurisdiction seems justified because all land use appeals are somewhat related, Trainor argued.

The council cannot adopt zoning, building or housing ordinances and then forget them, Trainor warned. Close, continuous attention is required, he said.

While the proposed change isn't a guarantee that things will improve, Trainor concluded, it "provides an opportunity to make a fresh start with the hope that it will solve at least some of the present problems."

COUNCILMAN Barry Nelson said he favored broadening the appeal provision to let any person aggrieved by a board ruling appeal to the council. When he put his suggestion as a motion, however, there were no seconds.

Trainor said he was in partial agreement with the idea and Councilman Howard Hoveland said he thought the adjustment board would take all possible factors into consideration in any appeal. To put in such a provision, warned City Manager Carroll J. Fry, might open the gates to endless series of appeals to the council.

On the motion to introduce the ordinance, Nelson cast the only nay vote. Mayor Indall stated out a reservation that he might oppose final passage and wouldn't be committed at this time.

In a companion motion to introduce a repealer of the ordinance sections setting up the three individual boards, Nelson's nay vote was joined by that of Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski, who said he didn't think the council had enough information yet on which to introduce the proposed ordinance.

Veterans' Day parade permit is granted

Insurance of a parade permit to veterans' organizations for Wednesday's Veterans Day ceremonies was granted Monday night by the City Council.

The parade, scheduled to start at 10:45 a.m., will form at the Veterans of Foreign Wars headquarters, 3rd and Market Streets. It will move west along 3rd to Lafayette Street, south to 4th and west to Main Street. Turning north on Main the procession will move to 3rd and then turn east, halting at the Levee Plaza fountain area, 3rd and Center Streets.

The formations will disperse after a brief memorial program at the fountain.

Teacher salary negotiation group named

The School Board has given its approval of the names of five persons and one alternate for the Teachers' Council, which will conduct salary negotiations with the school board.

According to proportionate membership, the Winona Education Association's council members will be Lowell Johnson, 13 Highway 43; Benjamin Johnson, 1263 E. Wincrest Dr.; Vernell Jackson, 763 Glen Lane and Gary Matson, 1085 Marian St.

Council membership from the Winona Federation of Teachers will be either Ross Wood, 1391 Glen View Road, or Arnold Hoffe, 4450 8th St., Goodview, whichever the federation certifies.

The decision on how many representatives each organization receives is based on the ratio of WEA to WFT teachers. The WFT has 61 classroom teachers while the WEA, 225, for a total of 287 teachers. The council consists of five members.

Ettrick youth accidentally shoots self

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A 16-year-old rural Ettrick boy was listed in fair condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital La Crosse, where he was taken Monday afternoon after a 12-gauge double barreled shotgun accidentally discharged and struck him in his right leg.

David Stuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stuh, from the Glasgow-Hardies Creek area, was taken out of the hospital's intensive care unit this morning. Following surgery on his leg Monday his leg was placed in a cast.

The accident happened Monday at 1 p.m. on the Vilas Crogan farm, just outside of town, while David and some of his friends were preparing to go hunting in the area for small game.

When a friend of David's drove into the farm yard David propped his gun against the car. It fell over and a shotgun blast struck him behind the right knee.

He received first aid from an Ettrick doctor and then was taken to the La Crosse hospital. The accident was investigated by Trempealeau County Game Warden Harold Kubistak and a local patrolman, Clarence Olson.

No injuries in Hwy. 14 one-car crash

A Lewiston man escaped injury early Saturday morning when he apparently lost control of the vehicle he was driving, traveled about 300 feet, and clipped off eight guard posts before coming to rest in a ditch on Highway 14, on Stockton Hill, about one-third mile west of Gilmore Valley Road.

He was identified as Patrick Hennessy, 19, who was driving a 1967 sportscar owned by his father, Bernard Hennessy, Lewiston.

The Highway Patrol said that at 2:35 a.m., as Hennessy was headed east on Highway 14, he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

The vehicle received estimated damages of \$500 to its front, top and undercarriage.

Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

Winona Daily News 1b
Winona, Minnesota

Violators face suspension

Athlete grooming code OKed

Meeting Monday evening in the Winona Senior High School faculty lounge, members of Independent School District Board of Education discussed subjects ranging from a grooming code for athletes to use of Stockton Grade School for Grace Lutheran Church Sunday school classes.

After some discussion and one dissenting vote, the board gave its approval to a grooming code for all male athletes established at the Winona Senior and Junior High Schools by the public school coaches. The dissenting member was school board clerk Kenneth Nelson.

The code calls for each athlete to be well groomed and neat in appearance at all times. He must be clean shaven with sideburns no lower than the bottom of the ear and hair out of the eyes and trimmed above the ears and collar in the back. Any willful violation of the rules by any athlete will lead to suspension from practice and competition until such time as the infraction is corrected.

Change orders

Several change orders, one resulting in an increase in cost and the other combined order resulting in a decrease, were approved for building projects within the district.

The combined change order was at the new Goodview Elementary School where \$3,700 was deleted from the order when it was decided not to install lockers in the main lobby area for the children. Instead, coat racks will be strategically located throughout the building.

In addition, other changes in the building included removal of carpet around wash basins in rooms, installation of additional electric outlets and the addition of a display cabinet in the main lobby area. An added cost of \$710 for grading was incurred when it was decided to locate the blacktop area

from the northeast corner of the school building to the southeast corner to facilitate the traffic pattern within the school. The total deduction to the school's general construction contract was \$2,307 while the increase in the electrical contract was \$925, providing a net credit of \$1,382 plus six percent.

The second change order approved was for the Winona Area Vocational School addition where it was necessary to revise the steel framing resulting in some deletion and some additions to the building. In conjunction with the additional steel required for the roof deck of the addition, the board approved the change order increase in the amount of \$1,911.37.

Athletic program

Providing a report on the proposal for an elementary program in basketball, assistant superintendent Everett Mueller said the program would first begin with sixth grade boys and then work into fifth graders.

The program will be offered one night a week at Rollingstone, Minnesota City and Stockton at Minnesota City, Lincoln, Madison and Central. It will be provided two nights a week at Jefferson and Washington-Kosciusko. On Saturday afternoons, the groups will conduct intramural games at the senior high school.

Emphasis of the program is to make use of existing facilities as well as providing instructional play for the boys.

Band instruments and uniforms

As per the recommendation of Robert Andrus, public school band director, the board approved his recommendation for the purchase of one bassoon with case, \$580, one oboe with case, \$339, and one alto clarinet with case, \$419, from Hal Leonard's Music and two bass clarinets with case, \$289.25

each, from Hardt's Music and Art Store.

Some discussion had revolved around the alto clarinet at previous board meetings after a price difference of \$236.75 was noted between Hal Leonard's quotation and Hardt's, with Hal Leonard's being the higher of the two. However both Paul Sanders, business manager, and Dr. Carroll Hopf, assistant superintendent, explained the difference in price and the board approved the higher bid.

Discussion on band and orchestra uniforms was again tabled until the next board meeting at which time Andrus and John D. Wood, orchestra director, were requested to appear.

Personnel

The board accepted one resignation, and approved two leaves of absences Monday evening. The resignation of Mrs. Lee Humble, Washington-Kosciusko first grade teacher, was accepted effective Dec. 18, and the leaves of absence for Miss Edna Kobler, an accounting clerk in the business office, and Mrs. Harold Thaldorf, secretary in the junior high school principal's office, were approved.

Procedural change

A procedural change for issuing warrants or school district orders not paid for want of funds was approved by the board pursuant to a Minnesota statute authorized by the 1969 legislature.

Under the changed procedure, if the school district has insufficient funds to pay its orders, any order may be presented to the bank, endorsed by the district treasurer by placing on the back of the order the words "not paid for want of funds," giving the date of endorsement and signed by the treasurer.

In no event will the district treasurer or the bank be obligated to pay any order or combination of orders when the total amount exceeds \$1,200.00.

at any one time outstanding. Each order will bear the interest rate of six percent per annum.

The school district will then deposit funds with the bank and may be used for the payment of outstanding orders in the order of their presentation to the bank. With the consent of the bank, the orders may be paid in order of size, the smallest denominations being paid first.

Payrolls

The board approved the following payrolls for a total of \$15,733.21:

Homebound instruction, \$2,551.50; supplemental instruction, \$4,217; kindergarten substitutes, \$97.50; elementary substitutes, \$1,058.80; secondary substitutes, \$1,020; other substitutes, \$175.

Title 1, high school credit, \$255; Title 1, Lamberton Home, \$255; evening school, \$332.50; driving training, \$1,200; work-study, \$125.25; miscellaneous, \$2,412.01; moon hour supervisors; junior high school, \$116; Washington-Kosciusko, \$173; Jefferson, \$327; Lincoln, \$133; Central, \$95; Stockton, \$47.50; and Madison, \$133, and student payroll, \$189.15.

Ratified payrolls totaled \$1,081.78 while overtime payrolls approved amounted to \$1,385.73.

Miscellany

The student teacher agreement between the board and St. Mary's College was approved.

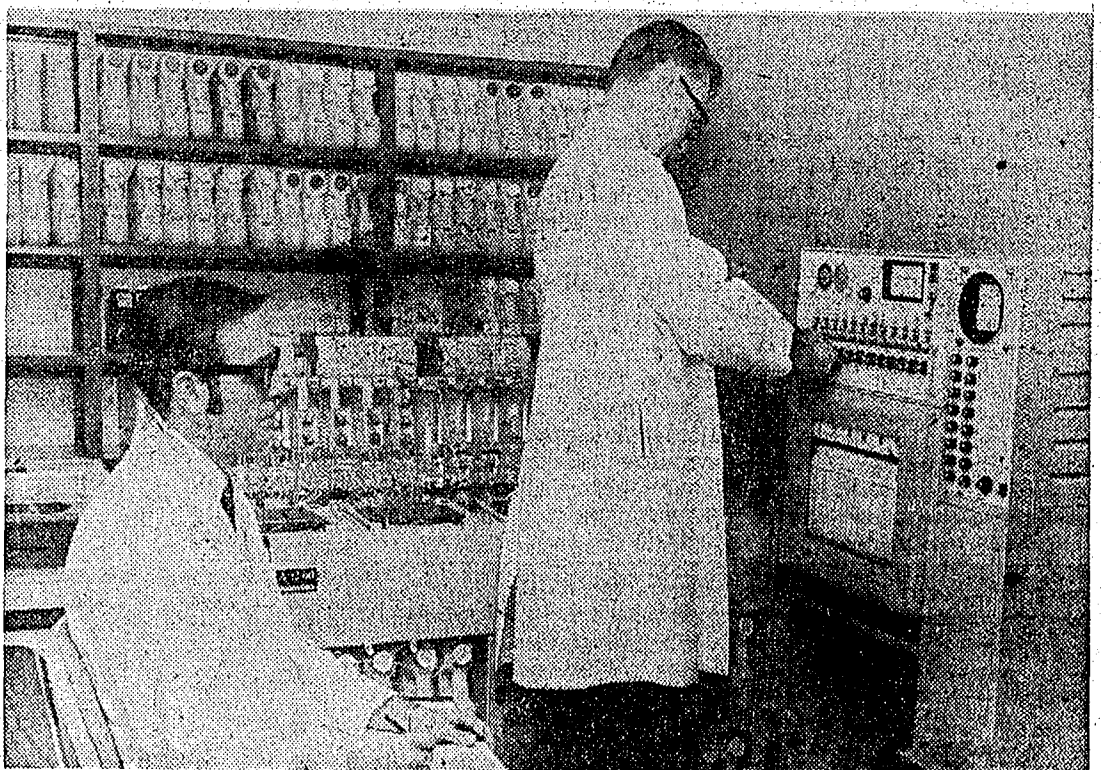
The agreement calls for St. Mary's College paying the school district for each student teacher placed in the school system. The amount is not to exceed \$6 per semester hour.

The request of Grace Lutheran Church, Stockton, Minn., to use the Stockton Grade School for Sunday school classes retroactive to Sunday was also approved providing the church pay \$10 a month rent.

The board also decided to continue membership in the Southeastern Minnesota Education Research and Development Council by paying the annual dues of \$450.

Final action taken Monday evening by the board was to table the approval of contracts for landscaping and seeding the Goodview School area. Two bids had been opened Monday afternoon, one from Valley Nursery, quoting \$15,325.65 for landscaping and \$3,456 for seeding while the other was from Westgate Gardens which quoted landscaping at \$14,998 and seeding at \$3,094.

The board requested more information concerning the specifications on the landscaping before approving the contracts.



MULTIPLE BLOOD ANALYZER . . . Glen Mason, left, laboratory technician at Community Memorial Hospital, records data while William Baechler, chief medical technologist, operates the Sequential Multiple Analyzer, the newest addition to the hospital's

technical equipment. The machine can make 14 different tests and establish a patient's blood "profile" with a maximum capacity of one test every five seconds. (Daily News photo)

New multiple analyzer automates blood testing

Community Memorial Hospital has become one of 22 hospitals in Minnesota to obtain the Sequential Multiple Analyzer 12-60, a mechanical device used to handle and automate clinical laboratory testing.

Application of the SMA 12-60 makes daily clinical workloads routine procedure, as 65 percent or more of the total clinical chemistry workload can be performed on one analyzer, explained Thomas D. Fillenworth, hospital public relations department director.

All lab specimens are handled in the same way, effecting economies in time and labor while improving the overall quality of results, Fillenworth continued.

A significant point about the profile is a bonus called unsolicited laboratory information which yields incalculable benefits to doctor, patient and community, Fillenworth said.

Routine biochemical profiling of all serum samples processed by the hospital laboratory has been shown to effect substantial changes in, or re-evaluations of, original diagnoses.

For example, in one large metropolitan hospital, one patient admitted for elective surgery was found, on the basis of biochemical profiling, to have probably suffered a minor coronary. The condition was not sufficiently developed to cause changes to be noted in the electrocardiogram. In this case surgery was postponed and the patient referred to a cardiologist and a confirming diagnosis was made.

In demonstrating use of the machine, a blood sample is first taken and then spun in

a laboratory centrifuge at a high rate of speed in order to separate the serum from the remainder of the blood specimen.

THE SERUM, about a teaspoonful, is then poured into a sample cup and placed on the machine's rotating carousel, the last handling the specimen receives other than for disposal.

From here the machine automatically assimilates the patient's blood serum into the system, mixing the serum, in different phases of testing, with chemical reagents, heated, etc., and is divided into 12 portions for the 12 different tests.

Once this is completed, the blood serum-reagent combination passes through a beam of light and by means of a photocell, the concentration of blood constituents for which the testing is done can be measured. The light impulse is fed to a recorder and the result is inked onto a strip chart record called the serum chemistry graph.

Once all 12 tests are recorded.

(Continued on page 6b)
Hospital

Nettled, council denies plumbing code changes

Nettled at being shoved into the middle of an inter-governmental power play, the City Council Monday night declined to adopt what was called a lip-service petition for a change in state plumbing codes.

Council reaction to the proposal was spurred both by irritation at the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and by the appearance of a delegation of local plumbing contractors.

The proposed resolution would have been directed to the state Department of Health, which administers state plumbing regulations. It would ask the state to relax codes to the extent that a local health department could rule on special requests for permission to install materials or fixtures not specifically dealt with by the code. At present, if a contractor wishes such a ruling he must get it from the state health department.

A SPOKESMAN for the plumbers, James O'Laughlin, Gilmore Valley, argued against the proposed resolution. It seems concerned with the increased use of plastic piping, he indicated, and this is a touchy area in which to experiment. Plastic pipe is allowed now under certain circum-

stances dealing with loading, length of sections and factors such as temperatures to which it's exposed.

Insufficiently tested new products and applications, however, should be approached with extreme caution, O'Laughlin warned. No local health agency, as proposed in the resolution, would have the proper testing facilities to rule intelligently on whether a particular new kind of installation would work, he stated.

The health department, on the other hand, is equipped to provide testing information and to rule on the merits of each process, he added.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry attempted an explanation of the reason for the proposal. It originates, he said, with HUD which sets up a list of requirements for re-certifying the city's workable program each year.

Because HUD is deeply concerned with promoting innovative methods of providing new medium-cost housing, said Fry, it is trying to promote certain building code flexibilities that will permit use of experimental processes and materials. Nobody here expects the state to relax its code, Fry continued, and neither does he.

Once the resolution is passed, Fry said, it could be sent to the state which, it is confidently expected, will reject the proposal. A copy of the proposal

and of the state's reaction then will be sent to HUD and this relatively minor part of the re-certification requirement will have been met, Fry said.

O'LAUGHLIN said he thought this sounded like a waste of time.

Hud's objective in all this is to apply pressure on state codes through the individual cities, said Charles E. Dillerud, city planning director. He said the federal agency hopes to promote such processes as modular housing as a means of meeting nationwide shortages of medium-income housing.

This aroused some council resentment. Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. objected to "adopting something we don't believe in" and doubted that HUD could deny re-certification on such grounds. Councilman Barry Nelson proposed a letter protesting such treatment be written to Rep. Albert Quie in Washington, D.C.


Despite the manager's obvious discomfiture at the action the council adopted by a rather weakly affirmative vote Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski's motion to reject the proposal.

A single nay vote came from Councilman Howard Hoveland who had indicated he didn't think the council should stir up such trouble with HUD bureaucrats over an apparently minor issue.

Stir things up. Corby's



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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesch

Garden Club elects officers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Bittersweet Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred TerBorch for their November meeting. The new program for the year was discussed and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Wilbert Hoff, president; Mrs. Eugene Laitjen, vice president; Mrs. Hans Peters, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Fritze, treasurer, and Mrs. Arleigh Schafer, historian.

A garden quiz was held. The next meeting will be the Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. William Jacob, with a gift exchange.

Assistant hostess was Mrs. Wesley Luikart.

Harmony circles

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The topic for discussion at the November meetings of the circles of Greenfield Lutheran Church will be "Money in the Modern World."

Tonight the Abigail circle will be hosted by Mrs. Roger Janski; the Anna circle by Mrs. Gene Richardson; the Claudia circle by Mrs. Tillie Turmire; the Eunice circle by Mrs. James Taubert; the Jemima circle by Mrs. Robert Trouten; the Leah circle by Mrs. Myron Schaevel; the Phoebe circle by Mrs. Carl Berge and the Salome circle by Mrs. Robert Rosedahl.

Thursday Mrs. Arlo Wahl will host the Deborah circle and on Nov. 19 the Naomi circle will have Selma Sanden as its hostess. The Priscilla circle will be hosted by Mrs. Clarence Elton on Nov. 19. The Mary circle will meet Nov. 20 with Mrs. Edward Fishbaugh.

Honored at supper

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — A large crowd attended the pancake and sausage supper Saturday sponsored by American Legion Paul Blegen Post 400. Prizes were awarded and gifts of appreciation were given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward for their years of service.

Lewiston supper

LEWISTON, Minn. — A Veterans' Day supper, sponsored by the American Legion Post here, will be held Wednesday with serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the clubrooms. Turkey with all the trimmings will be served. The public is invited.

Lanesboro play

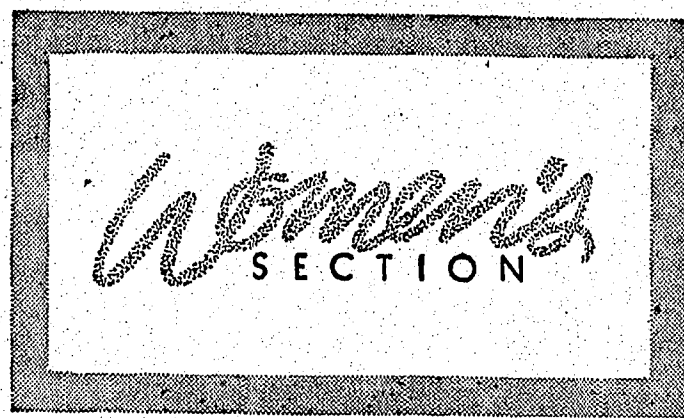
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The senior class of Lanesboro High School will present its class play "One Foot in Heaven" Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lanesboro Community Hall. The public is invited. There will be a small admission fee.

BETHANY DINNER

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The annual Thanksgiving Fellowship potluck dinner will be served Sunday at the Bethany Moravian Church following the morning worship service. A thank offering will be received. All members of the church are invited.



METHODIST VOWS . . . The Rev. Glenn Quam received the marriage vows of Miss Ruth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lee, Money Creek, and Henry Kleist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleist, Rushford, in October ceremonies at the McKinley United Methodist Church. Following a honeymoon through Colorado, the newlyweds are home at Hart. The bride, a graduate of Houston High School, is employed by Stott and Son Corp. and her husband, a graduate of Rushford High School, is employed by Madison Silo Company, Winona. (Jack's Portrait Studio)



'A Man of the Establishment', topic for Ruskin Club paper

A study of the author John Galsworthy and his writings was presented by Mrs. Robert Selover at the Monday meeting of the Ruskin Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Woodworth.

Mrs. Selover described Galsworthy as a 'Man of the Establishment' because he wrote of and thoroughly believed in the standards of middle-class English society of the Victorian and Edwardian eras. Although as a young writer he rebelled against the strict divorce laws, the sub-standard housing of the English working classes and the hypocritical social standards, Galsworthy had no intentions of giving up the privileges and the comforts of the upper middle-class Englishman.

Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga", Mrs. Selover said, is rated by literary critics as a great English comedy of manners comparable to and as enduring as Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." She called Galsworthy a

"timely topic" because there has been a great resurgence of interest in his writings probably due in large part to the recently televised series of the Saga, produced by the British Broadcasting Co. and presented on National Education Television in the United States.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh was assisting hostess.

GREENFIELD ALCW

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The regular meeting of the Greenfield Lutheran Church ALCW was held Thursday in the church social rooms. The Eunice circle was in charge of the program. A skit entitled "Money" was presented by the group. The newly organized boys' choir from grades seven, eight, and nine, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Aulse, sang several selections. Hostesses for the day were the Claudia Circle.

Dear Abby:

Teen's overnight stays a 'no-no'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a small cottage at the rear of my home which we are renting (at very low rent) to my newly married nephew and his wife. They are both teenagers. We let them live in it for free for over a month.

The problem is that the second night they were married they invited over another teen-age couple who are not married, and they let them spend the night there.

I told them that I would not object to their having overnight guests providing they were married, but I was not going to stand for their having unmarried kids staying with them all night.

I have children of my own and I do not think it sets a good example for them to see unmarried teens "living" together back there. I realize that if my nephew and his wife approve of that sort of thing, they could invite their friends over and let them do whatever they want — and it wouldn't take all night, but I still think I am right to forbid them to let their unmarried friends stay together all night. Am I wrong?

WILLING TO LISTEN

DEAR WILLING: Not in my book.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend I'll call Mary, whom I have known for years. Mary's two biggest problems are her health and a husband who has abused her in every way possible.

She has seen many specialists, and they all tell her it's "nerves," about which little can be done.

Mary's husband squanders his money on drinking companions and other women, and there have been times when I have had to lend Mary money to feed her family.

Mary calls me and cries every day. She keeps asking, "Should I leave him?" I always give her the same answer, "That's for you to decide." She left him a few months ago, but he talked her into taking him back. Now he treats her worse than ever.

I am ashamed of myself for becoming so unsympathetic, but her phone calls spread a cloud of gloom over my every day. Would it be selfish of me to break off my friendship with Mary entirely? I am very fond of her and need your advice. SOFT TOUCH

DEAR SOFT TOUCH: By providing your friend with a convenient wailing wall, you could be hurting her more than helping her. Mary needs to tell her troubles to an impartial party who is trained in counseling and who is qualified to guide her. (As a friend, you are disqualified.) Help is as near to Mary as her Mental Health Clinic. If you are "fond" of her, insist that she see them. Until she has professional help, her miserable lot will never change.

DEAR ABBY: My driver's license is due for renewal very soon. I retired last month so I am now a "Senior Citizen." I have had a driver's license for 35 years and have an excellent record, but I have never told my right age. (I am five years older than recorded on my license, and also on my car insurance.)

Should I tell the truth now? Or should I let it go? I am scared. BROOKLINE, MASS.

DEAR BROOKLINE: Tell the truth. Honesty is the best policy in all things. And for insurance, it's absolutely necessary.

DEAR ABBY: Your article about "Twin Beds vs. Double Beds" hit both of us right between the eyes. You are absolutely right!

Although we are both past the age of "romance," we have a king-sized bed, and it is so nice to cuddle up next to each other and hold hands until we drop off to sleep.

In spite of the fact that I am a snorer, blanket-snatcher and leg fliker, my wife is happy with this arrangement. Sincerely,

HAPPY IN OAKLAND

Moen open house

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moen will be honored Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on their silver wedding anniversary. The open house will be held at the Faith of Black Hammer Lutheran Church.

Step-in-Go

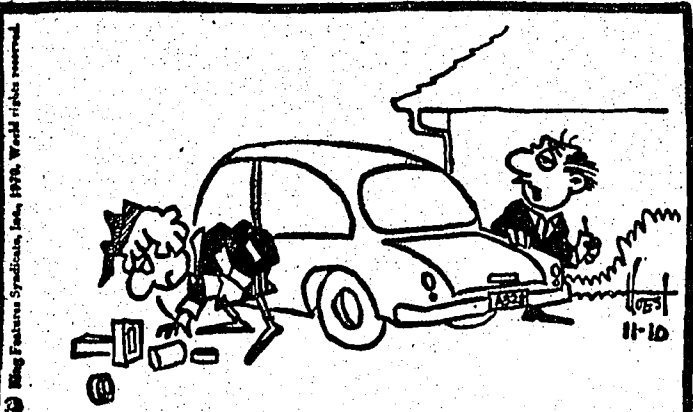


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HOME FURNISHINGS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Wins awards at baton contest

Susan DeLano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. DeLano, 419 Lafayette St., won several awards at Spring Lake Park, Minn., the past weekend including the queen's trophy in the baton twirling contest.

Miss DeLano also placed first in advanced solo, first in advanced military strut for persons 15 to 20. She is 15 years old and first in advanced fancy strutting routine for contestants age 15 to 20.

The contest was sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association.

Receives 50-year Eastern Star pin

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. George Gulbrandsen was awarded a 50-year pin at a recent Order of the Eastern Star meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alice Moe.

Mrs. Virginia Schroeder, Caledonia, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Minnesota, presented the award. Charles Schroeder, worthy patron, and Mrs. K. R. Palmer, secretary of the local chapter, spoke.

Mrs. Gulbrandsen joined the order in 1920, along with five men. She and Lavern Vannatter, Canton, Minn., are the only surviving member of the class.

Offices held by Mrs. Gulbrandsen include electa, Ruth, associate matron, worthy matron, and organist, an office she currently holds.

Lunch was served and Mrs. Gulbrandsen was presented with a corsage.

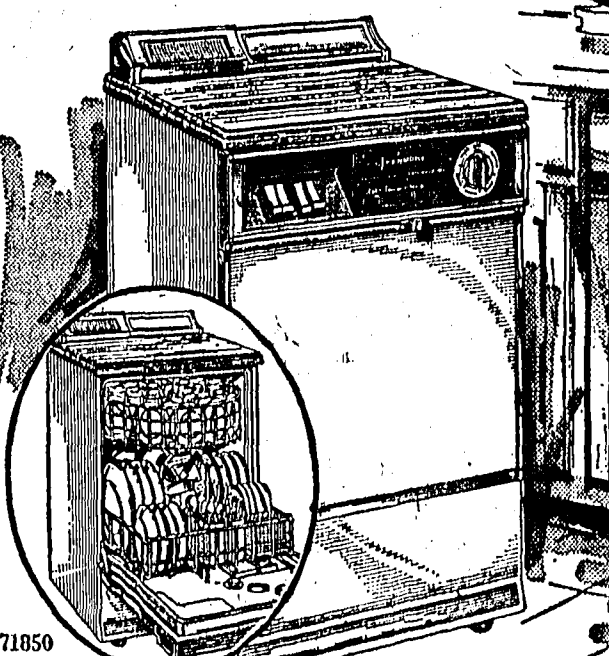
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Chautauqua Club hears talk on prison work

Mrs. Harlyn Hagmann was the guest speaker at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Chautauqua Club held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pettersen.

Mrs. Hagmann is the only woman correction agent to work in a male penal institution in Minnesota. She worked at the Stillwater State Prison not only in rehabilitation of prisoners but in helping them to adjust to prison life. Their worries and concerns, Mrs. Hagmann stated, are many, including jobs, families, and fairness and equality in which their court cases were handled. She stated that there is a great need for women in this kind of work.

The next meeting of the Chautauqua Club will be an old-fashioned Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kryszko at 1:30 p.m.

Lake City LWMS hears report from convention

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The LWMS of Lake City heard reports of the DMLC Auxiliary convention held Oct. 14 in New Ulm. It was announced that the auxiliary area meeting will be held Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Goodhue. Professor Brick of Dr. Martin Luther College will be the guest speaker, with students from the college providing the entertainment.

A report on the LWMS rally held at Austin was also heard. The Rev. Ralph A. Goede led the topic discussion for the evening.

Reports were heard on the visits to shut-ins, hospital and rest home patients, and on the pie and ice cream social. The recognition day in honor of the Rev. T. H. Albrecht will be held Nov. 22. It was decided to send Christmas cards to all local men in service. Mrs. Robert Moyer will be chairman of the project.

The next meeting, the Christmas party, will be held Dec. 3, with a potluck lunch. It was voted not to exchange gifts and to invite non-members to attend the party. It was also decided to buy personal gifts for the sick and shut-ins, rather than the traditional boxes of food for Christmas.

Donations will be sent to the rest home at Belle Plaine; Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis.; St. Michael's Mission, and the Medical Mission, Zambia, Africa.

S.G. concert set

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The music department of Spring Grove High School will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. The junior and senior high school bands will perform under the direction of Dale Klinzing and the junior and senior high choirs will sing under the direction of Almire Mathsen. The public is invited free of charge.

BLACK HAMMER WOMEN — SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Stewardship secretaries will present the program at the Faith of Black Hammer Church women's meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

Your birthday today: This year your introspective side develops far more than the placid surface you present to the world. Your intuition sharpens and occasional sparkling moments of clarity light your way through a patch of



frustration ahead. (Use that time for reflection, planning, when it comes.) Your limitations this year are superficial, and are transcended by your becoming a better sort of person. Today's natives have inventive minds, make convivial friends and formidable adversaries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Caution about finances should mark your day, at least until evening after your intuition has had time to work. Pursue romantic or sentimental feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The same crosscurrents prevail as yesterday. Retain your serenity and the whole shadow dissolves as a bad dream late in the afternoon. Then you can wind up the day well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You still feel caught in the cross-pulls of conflicting energies. Wait it out. Things come up right later in the day and you can have a pleasant evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek some creative path that has not been overused lately; explore it alone. Esthetic factors, poetry, vision are important today, while material things falter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home life and career effort run at cross-purposes. Settle personal affairs first; if possible, take the day off for catching up on family discrepancies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Most of today belongs properly to private considerations, meditation, health care. Go back refreshed to the work-world late in the day, or even better, tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The early half of today is variable and your work is sidetracked by outside factors. Keep matters uncomplicated and in shape for later review.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more you fret trying to get things done, the less will be achieved. People have to drift a bit, bumble into place. The evening is more interesting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your public life is full of minor obstacles. Your private affairs, romantic inclinations turn out to be memorable this evening, according to what you do about them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let everything ride now wherever you can. Give others a chance to see the problem and possible solutions. The evening is for social activities—there may be somebody new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your tact and good humor going, as some of today is not really funny. Things tend to straighten out, and you go full speed ahead in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wait awhile for acquaintance to grow into friendship. If it does, then it will be time to trust and confide. The evening is for some lively conversation.

OES hears reports, slates coming events

A meeting of Winona Chapter, 141 Order of Eastern Star, was held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Richard Hassett, worthy matron, opened the meeting with a short reading after which William Wiech, worthy patron, presented a 40-year membership pin to Claude Austin, a member of Winona Chapter now living in Mankato.

Committee reports were given by the Mmes. Walter Dopke, Gladys Anderson and Ralph Hubbard.

Invitations were read from Mystic Star Chapter, Rushford, to attend its meeting Nov. 16; Arden Chapter, Caledonia, Nov. 17 and Vesper chapter, Elgin, Nov. 24.

Reports on visitations to other chapters were given by Miss Harriet Kelley on Alma; Ralph Bowers on Pickwick, and Mrs. Ray Crouch on Lewiston.

It was announced that the chapter will serve the Scottish Rite reunion banquet Nov. 21.

On the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson, co-chairmen, assisted by the Messrs. and Mmes. George Elliott, T. W. Smeed, Fred Boughton and Miss Ethel Fallows.

Mrs. Carl Frank was in charge of the table decorations and Edwin Greethurst was in charge of lighting and sound.

FHA initiate

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The Gale-Etrick Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America recently initiated ten new members. A candlelight ceremony was followed by a tea for mothers, initiates and members. Jill Sobotta, state FHA officer, spoke to the group.

FLOOR COVERING NEWS

HOW TO SELECT YOUR FLOOR. figure, function, fashion, finances.

Naturally, it makes a lot of difference whether you're buying a floor for the kitchen, the basement rec room, the seldom-used guest room, or the bath or living rooms.

For the rec room, you've got to consider the backing of your new floor. Can it be put down on concrete? For the kitchen, you'll want a floor that scoffs at scuffs and soil and cleans in a jiffy. For the guest room, you might go all out on fashion. Perhaps even make it a do-it-yourself project.

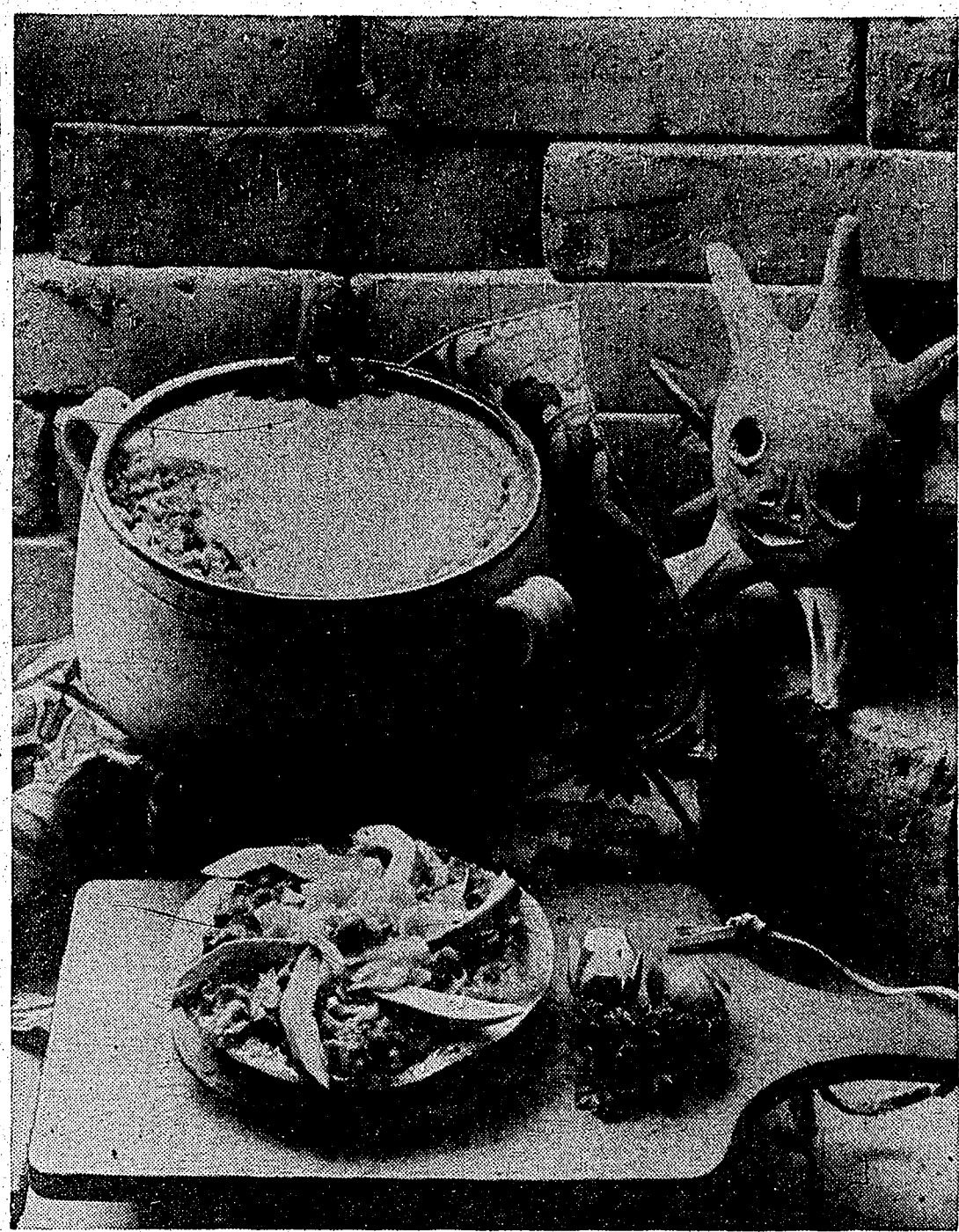
But whatever your practical and financial requirements: Do choose a sensational pattern in a color you love. No single surface in your home is as noticed as your floor. So by all means buy fashion. LYLE'S has fashion for you, whether you're independently wealthy or consider shoe-string-chic your speed.

The floor is a key element in decorating. So fashion value is paramount. But function — a practical approach — is important, too. Your floor pattern should be compatible with appliances, furniture and accessories.

See LYLE'S for fashionable floors at easy terms. LYLE'S has everything to make your interior more beautiful, so — "brighten your home at the sign of the yellow ball on 61".

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OLE GOOD FRIENDS . . . Mexican cookery has become increasingly popular throughout the United States only recently perhaps one reason being that more and more Americans are vacationing south of the

South of the border recipes are tempting treats for fall season

Ole for our good friends south of the border and their rich folklore of foods. Americans from the Southwestern United States have been adapting Mexican recipes for years, but it has only been recently that Mexican cookery has become popular throughout this country. Millions of tourists to Mexico savored the foods there and now want to enjoy them back home.

Mexican food is a fascinating combination of both Spanish and Indian influences. It makes ample use of many native American staples, such as corn, tomatoes, avocados and beans. The Spanish influence is shown in their use of olives, almonds and rice.

This Tamale Pie has the spicing and primitive colors of traditional Mexican cookery. Corn, the main staple of the Mexican diet, debuts in three forms in this zippy flavored pie. The golden whole kernel corn with red and green sweet peppers gives the pie a fiesta appearance. Golden cream-style corn blends the meat base together and the subtle, tangy flavor of cheddar cheese melts into all under a cornmeal topping.

The festive Turkey Tostados is really a double-deck sandwich variation of the famous open-faced Mexican Tostado Sandwich.

Turkey Tostados boast a rich turkey filling that can be made ahead of time and served between two buttery crisp tortillas. The layers are embellished with fresh avocado slices, bits of onion, garlic salt, nippy shredded cheese and lettuce. Surely a Mexican treat not to miss.

- ### Tamale Pie

1 lb. ground beef.
 ½ cup chopped onion.
 1 16-oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained.
 1 8½-oz. can golden cream style corn.
 ¼ cup corn meal.
 3 teaspoons chili powder.
 1½ teaspoons salt.
 ¼ teaspoon garlic powder.
 ½ cup coarsely chopped black olives.
 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese.

Topping

½ cup corn meal.
 ½ cup flour.
 1½ teaspoons baking powder.
 ½ teaspoon salt.
 ½ cup milk.
 1 egg.
 3 tablespoons melted butter.
 Oven temperature 425 degrees.

6 servings

In large skillet brown ground beef and onion; drain off excess fat. Add tomatoes, corn, corn meal and seasonings; simmer, uncovered for 10 minutes. Stir in olives. Carefully spoon topping over cheese, spreading batter out to edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until topping is lightly browned.

Topping

In small bowl combine corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add remaining ingredients; stir until smooth.
- ### Turkey Tostado

3 cups cooked, chopped turkey.
 3 8-oz. cans tomato sauce with cheese.
 1½ teaspoons chili powder.
 ½ teaspoon oregano.
 2 tablespoons butter.
 1 9-oz. package tortillas.
 2 fresh avocados, peeled, sliced.
 ½ cup chopped onion.
 Garlic salt.
 1 head lettuce, shredded.
 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese.
 Radish roses to garnish, if desired.

6 servings

In saucepan combine turkey, tomato sauce, with cheese, chili powder and oregano. Simmer, stirring occasionally. Fry tortillas in melted butter until crisp. Drain. Place 6 tortillas on large platter or individual serving plates. Spoon 2 or 3 tablespoons hot turkey sauce over tortillas and top with avocado slices, onion and garlic salt. Cover with remaining tortillas. Spoon remaining sauce over each. Top with remaining avocado slices; sprinkle with shredded lettuce and cheese. Garnish with radish roses.

Courthouse issue to be discussed

The Winona County courthouse issue will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Winona Senior High School. The meeting is being sponsored by the Winona League of Women Voters.

According to Edwin Maus, Maus, Minnesota City, president of the Winona County Progress and Preservation Association, Inc., slides taken recently of the renovated courthouse at Mankato will be shown. Greg Bambenek, 509 Harriet St., chairman of the Committee for a Sensible Courthouse Plan, will present information regarding the issue.

The meeting is open to the public.

Etrick pair observes 50th

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mahoney were honored Sunday by nearly 100 friends and relatives at their home here on their golden wedding anniversary.

Attendants at the wedding, the bride's sister and brother, Mrs. Helen Johnson, and Joseph Dettinger, La Crosse, were present.

Barney Mahoney and the former Verna Dettinger, were married Nov. 6, 1920, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church by the Rev. E. Strulmen. Mahoney was born on the Dennis Mahoney farm, March 29, 1890, while Mrs. Mahoney was born in Winona, Sept. 25, 1901. For 47 years the couple farmed northeast of Ettrick. Three years ago they retired, building a home in Ettrick where they have resided since. They are 50-year members of St. Bridget's congregation. They have no children.

Correction

PEPIN, Wis. — The American Lutheran Church Women will hold their bazaar Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. not on Sunday as incorrectly stated in Monday's paper.

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Colt wrinkles bared, Pack thwarted 13-10

By BOB GREENE

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two new wrinkles set the tone as the Baltimore Colts continued their charge toward a playoff berth Monday night by downing the Green Bay Packers, 13-10, in a nationally televised National Football League game.

One of those "new wrinkles" was unveiled on the very first play of the game when running back Sam Havrilak, a former Bucknell quarterback, took the ball on an apparent reverse and threw to wide receiver Roy Jefferson.

"It was one of those high school plays," Baltimore Coach Don McCafferty said. "We have been using reverses all season, but that's the first time we have thrown off of it."

Then there was Jerry Hill's 15 yard scamper around right end for the Colts' only touchdown of the game. Quarterback John Unitas faked to Havrilak on a plunge through the center of the line, then pitched out to Hill, who turned the left end with nothing but a host of Baltimore jerseys out in front of him.

"That was a great call by John," McCafferty said. "That's the first time we used it this year. You have to come up with new wrinkles now and then to keep everybody honest."

Although the score was close, the game wasn't. Green Bay took an early 3-0 lead, then watched Baltimore explode to a 13-3 advantage before the Packers scored their final points with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Havrilak's pass on the first play, which was good for 54 yards, was the only real long gain of the day as intermittent rain forced both teams to play more conservatively than they wanted to.

Although the drive started by the long play fizzled when Jim O'Brien missed a 30-yard field goal attempt, it did set the tone

of the entire game.

Baltimore was in scoring position again only moments after the missed three-pointer when safety Rick Volk picked off the first of four Don Horn passes the Baltimore defense intercepted. The Colts apparently scored on a field goal, but Baltimore passed up the points when a holding penalty against Green Bay gave the visitors a first down on the Packer four-yard

line.

The decision appeared to have backfired, however, when Bob Jeter stepped in front of a receiver in the end zone to pick off a Unitas aerial and returned it to the Green Bay 16.

Dale Livingston capped a 71-yard Packer drive with a 20-yard field goal, boosting Green Bay to a 3-0 lead.

After Livingston missed a 39-yard attempt, Unitas took the

Colts on an 80-yard drive that ended with Hill's 15-yard sweep around left end.

O'Brien then booted three-pointers from 42 and 29 yards before Green Bay finished the scoring when Jim Grabowski plunged one yard for the final touchdown.

It was the first TD the Baltimore defense has allowed in 13 quarters of play. The Colts' theft of four Green Bay passes raised their total of interceptions to 17 in their last four games.

The victory raised Baltimore's record to 7-1 in its bid for the American Conference's Eastern Division title. Green Bay, a member of the National Conference's Central Division, is now 4-4.

SUMMARY
BALTIMORE 13 7 4 0-13
GREEN BAY 10 3 0 0-10
GB—FG, Livingston 20.
BALT—Hill, 15 run, O'Brien kick.
BALT—FG, O'Brien 42.
GB—Grabowski, 1 run, Livingston kick.
A—0.65.

STATISTICS
First downs 14 14
Rushing yards 127 120
Return yards 74 21
Passes 10-16-1 10-22-4
Punts 7-44 3-48
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 69 44

Pressure is on Detroit Sunday against Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This week, the pressure is mostly on the Detroit Lions.

"I'm sure Detroit feels it has to win to stay in the running," said Karl Kassulke, Minnesota Vikings' safety. "I'm sure we'll get their best shot and I'm sure we'll be ready for them."

The Lions are 5-3 in the National Football Conference Central, two games behind Minnesota's sparkling 7-1 record. In addition, the Lions face the task of bringing themselves up psychologically after a crushing 19-17 loss at Detroit when New Orleans kicker Tom Dempsey kicked a record 63-yard field goal.

"They've got to be down after that," said Kassulke, a defensive star in Minnesota's 19-10 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Kassulke made several tackles and blocked his second punt of the season to set up a field goal, one of four by Fred Cox.

"We had a blocked punt rush on," said Kassulke. "Everybody was coming hell-bent for election. We were overloaded to the right and the end blocked Jim Hargrove. I had a clean shot at it after the fullback went to pick up somebody else that had filtered through."

Kassulke, playing with a broken hand, said he should have scored on the play.

"I had old club hand here," said Kassulke, pointing to a cast, "and couldn't pick up the ball and run it in. So I just recovered it."

Sunday's game against the Lions, 1 p.m. at Metropolitan Stadium, is one of three home games left. The Vikings play Green Bay at the Met Nov. 22 and Chicago at home Dec. 5.

The other games are against the New York Jets Nov. 29, Boston Patriots and former Vi-

(Continued on page 5b)

Pressure



Sam Havrilak



LONELY PACKER — Green Bay Packers' Jim Grabowski is surrounded by Baltimore Colts Monday night in Milwaukee County Stadium. Although Grabowski was Colt-handled, he

managed a four-yard gain on the play. Baltimore won the contest, 13-10. (AP Photofax)

Scalers, chargers, namedroppers, bribers: Don't crash the gate, they're ready

By PAT THOMPSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Feverish Minnesota Vikings football fans have a problem.

How do you watch the National Football League powerhouse play when the 47,900-seat Metropolitan Stadium is sold out for every home game?

So if you don't have a ticket for next Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions, you can get out of the 75-mile blackout radius and watch the game on television.

Or you haggle with the scalpers.

Or you sneak in. But Bob Sims, who owns the ushering franchise at the stadium, is ready if you're going to try to crash the gate.

Sims has you classified into groups — the scalpers, the chargers, the namedroppers and the bribers.

"We have 43 turnstiles," Sims said. "And that's the only legal way to get in. But there must be 50,000 ways people try to get into the stadium."

THE SCALPERS.

"The most simple way is climbing the fence," Sims said. "They kind of go at it like an attack at Fort

Apache. They even use the same methods — rickety ladders, barrels."

"Some guy even drove a fork lift on the property and was lifting people over the fence. He didn't charge anything. I guess he was just being neighborly. Last year they had the snow pushed up so high behind the scoreboard that a 4-year-old could have stepped into the place."

"Relatively few actually get in, maybe 50 or 75 a game. But at night the figure triples."

THE NAMEDROPPERS.

"The namedroppers are the first guys who try to crash the gate," Sims said. "They'll say anything, be anybody's relative. There was one guy who deserves an academy award."

"The guy said his diabetic grandfather was inside and was four hours overdue for his insulin shot. He even had the syringe with him."

THE BRIBERS.

"People will try anything. They'll even try to pay off the gatekeepers. We are unsympathetic."

THE CHARGERS.

"These guys do what they do out of frustration. They show up two or three hours early and try to buy a

ticket. Then it's one o'clock and they don't have a ticket. They're apprehensive. There's only one thing to do — force your way in."

"Five, 10 and 20 of them at a time get together — all nice guys normally — and rush the gates. They'll knock our men down. We get one or two of them. They're charged with dis-

orderly conduct and are slapped with a \$50 fine."

Met Stadium is patrolled by Sims' 326-man crew, 43 at the gates. Policemen also are stationed at the turnstiles to blunt the chargers.

"We're not here to defend the place," Sims said. "We are there to protect the seats of people who have paid to get in."

Irish climb to top of AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame completed its rise to the top of The Associated Press college football poll today, edging past Texas' defending national champions who in turn ousted Ohio State three weeks ago.

Thanks to a 46-14 rout of Pittsburgh while Texas was having its troubles beating lowly Baylor 21-14, the Fighting Irish pulled down 23 of 46 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country and 822 points.

Texas received 13 first-place votes and 783 points. Ohio State, Nebraska and Michigan held onto the 3-4-5 spots with 728, 638 and 607 points, respectively. Each received three first-place votes, with the remaining one going to 11th-ranked Arizona State.

Last weekend, Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 24-7, Nebraska clobbered Iowa State 54-29 and Michigan buried Illinois 42-0.

"It's all Joe Theismann's fault," grinned Ara Parseghian when told that Notre Dame was No. 1. Theismann, ND's quarterback, became the school's all-time total offense leader Saturday.

"Seriously," Parseghian continued, "our position on the poll hasn't changed at all. That is, we feel it creates a lot of interest in college football, but it's more important to be No. 1 at the end of the season. In our case, however, I'd consider it a tribute to the great leadership of our co-captains, Jim Kelly and Larry DiNardo, and, naturally, to Theismann, who is having a sensational year. He makes us click."

Notre Dame hasn't been No. 1 in the final poll since 1966.

Stanford's Rose Bowl-bound Indians topped Washington 29-22 and held onto sixth place, with Arkansas again in seventh following a 38-14 defeat of Rice.

Auburn smashed Mississippi

State 56-0 and climbed from 10th to eighth while fellow Southeastern Conference member Tennessee dropped from eighth to 10th after needing a late field goal to nip South Carolina 20-18.

The only newcomer in the Top Ten was Louisiana State, up from 11th to ninth via a 14-9 squeaker over Alabama. Air Force, which was ninth a week ago, skidded to 13th when Oregon knocked the Falcons from the unbeaten ranks 46-35.

Despite the loss of Archie Manning in the third period, Mississippi downed Houston 24-13 and moved up from 13th to 12th, followed by Air Force, San Diego State, Dartmouth, Toledo, UCLA, Southern California, Oregon and Kansas State.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of LSU, Arizona State, Ole Miss, San Diego State, Toledo, UCLA, Houston, Alabama and Syracuse.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.

1. Notre Dame	822
2. Texas	783
3. Ohio State	728
4. Nebraska	638
5. Michigan	607
6. Stanford	482
7. Arkansas	372
8. Auburn	350
9. Louisiana State	306
10. Tennessee	289
11. Arizona State	204
12. Mississippi	197
13. Air Force	140
14. San Diego State	74
15. Dartmouth	45
16. Toledo	36
17. UCLA	31
18. Southern California	20
19. Oregon	19
20. Kansas State	17

Not'l Hockey League

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled. TONIGHT'S GAMES

Vancouver at Boston.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at California.
Vancouver at Toronto.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Los Angeles at Minnesota.
Only games scheduled.

The 1976 Olympic games will be held in Montreal.

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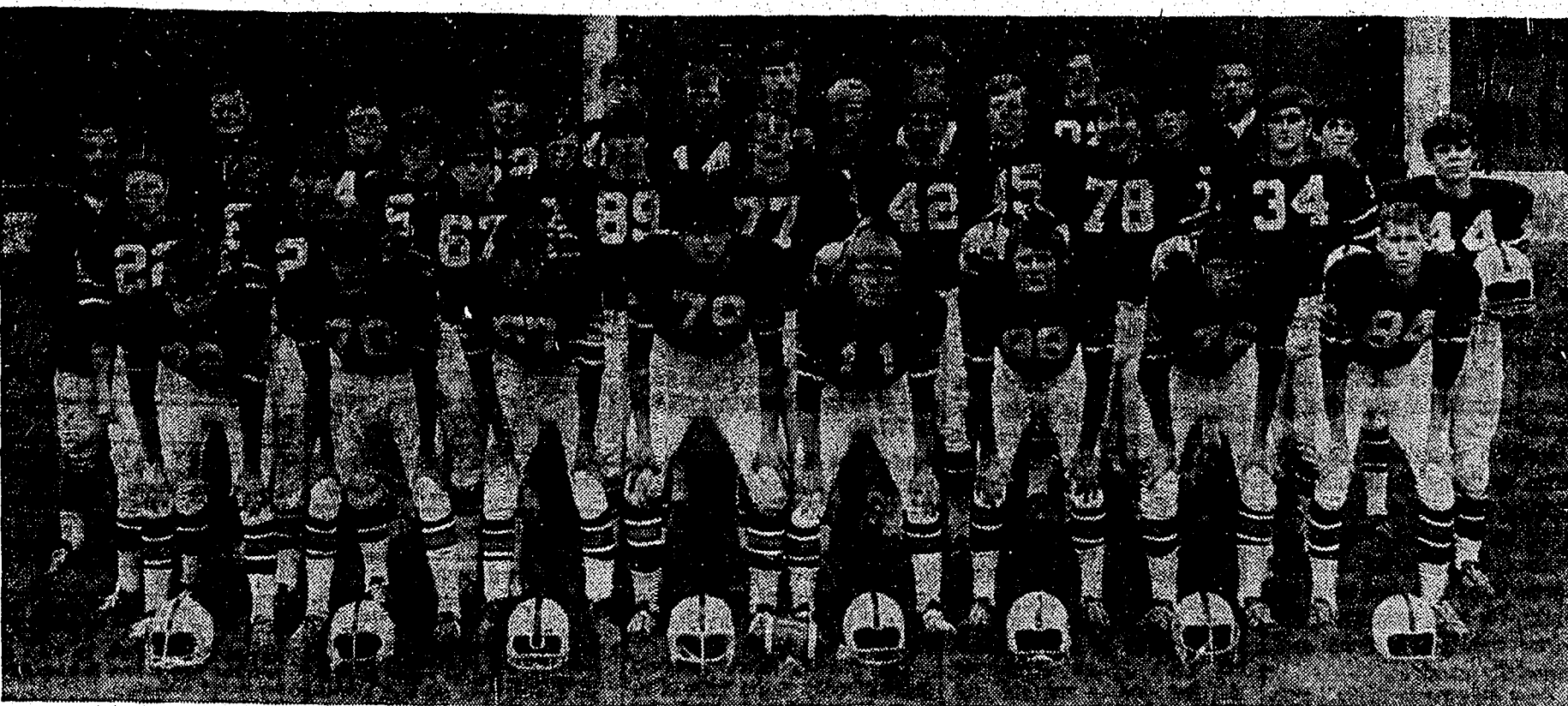
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WINHAWK VARSITY . . . The 1970 Winona Senior High School Winhawks, who compiled a 3-3-1 conference record under Head Coach Marv Gunderson, are (first row, left to right): Mike Hughes, Paul Rader, Larry Strange, co-captain Greg Lossen, co-captain Mike Semling, Joe Ferguson, Gary Schollmeier and Blake Pickart; second row: Bill Keiper, Dick Sauer, Paul Kleibusch, Jerry Erdmanzyk, Dave Staricka, Tom Styba, Mike Karsten,

Dave Ledebuhr and Jack Hickethier; third row: assistant coach Dave Mertes, Dave Christopherson, Bill Carroll, Mark Hooper, Mark Peterson, Mike Case, Greg Stiever, Steve Nelson and Jon Deutschman; fourth row: Head Coach Gunderson, Mark Bestul, Dwight Koehler, Steve Rian, Jon Lunde, Kurt Hohmeister, Stu Ballard and assistant coach Dean Brown.

At Fall Sports Recognition Banquet

33 Hawks receive letters

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

Thirty-three letters and service bars were awarded to members of the Winhawk football and cross country teams at the Winona Senior High School Booster Club hosted players and parents to the Fall Sports Recognition Banquet Monday night.

A large crowd of almost 150 attended the function, which also included films of the Hawks' last victory on the gridiron, a 14-6 triumph over Rochester Mayo, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Two-thirds of the 33 letter winners were seniors, two from Head Coach Larry Clingman's cross country team which finished with a 1-11-1 record and 20 from Head Coach Marv Gunderson's football squad which compiled a 3-3-1 mark in the Big Nine Conference.

Cross country letter winners were co-captains Bruce Wittenberg, a senior, and Mark Aeling, a junior receiving his third service bar; senior Dan Rose, and juniors Mark Ambrosen, Bill Becker and Jon Neidig.

CO-CAPTAINS Mike Semling, the Hawk quarterback for the past two seasons, and Greg Lossen, a 240-pound tackle, led the list of 27 football lettermen.

Both are seniors. Other seniors included Gerry Erdmanzyk, Joe Ferguson, Jack Hickethier, Kurt Hohmeister, Mike Hughes, Mike Karsten, Bill Keiper, Paul Kleibusch, Kevin Larsen, David Ledebuhr, Blake Pickart, Paul Rader ("the Rollingstone Flash"), Dick Sauer, Gary Schollmeier, David Staricka, Larry Strange, Tom Styba and manager Ron Rennie.

Juniors receiving letters were Stuart Ballard, Mark Bestul, Mike Case, Mark Hooper, Jon Lunde, Stephen Rian and Greg Stiever.

Receiving honorable mention for satisfactorily completing the 1970 season were griders Dave Christopherson, a senior; juniors Bill Carroll, John Deutschman, Denny Drazkowski, Dwight Koehler ("the Blitzer"), Steve Nelson, Mark Peterson and managers Marly Schroeder and Mark Sexton; and sophomores Jerry Johnston and manager John Dorn. Honorable mention harriers were senior Bruce Myers, juniors Dave Babler, Vince Glenna, Jim Heise, Jim Richardson and manager Dean Soren and sophomores Jon Jackels and George Steinmetz.

While the football squad was more successful record wise,

cross country coach Clingman was more satisfied with the performance of his team.

"MANY PEOPLE think a successful season means many wins and few losses," said the first-year coach. "But, while our season didn't have too many wins, it was successful anyway."

"Our times improved a lot and the returning lettermen should form a nucleus for a good season next year. Our No. 1 goal for next season is to get more out for the team. We only had 13 out this year."

"We need to fill that bus on our road trips. It's really essential in this tough Big Nine Conference."

"Another goal we have, of course, is many wins and few losses."

Clingman's success was hampered by a strained hip muscle suffered by Aeling in the team's first outing. The injury prevented the junior from working out on a steady basis, but later in the season he did manage to set a school record, clocking a 16:36 on the new three-mile course.

Gunderson, winding up his seventh year at the helm, wasn't completely satisfied with the Hawks' performance on the foot-

ball field.

"No, I wasn't satisfied. I felt we made progress though; we hit a lot harder. We had a few letdowns we're not too happy about."

"WE WEREN'T conference champions. We started the season knowing we were not tough; we started slow and got going faster as we progressed."

"A .500 season in the Big 9 is not the world's worst record, although not the best, and next year we hope we can improve."

"We didn't have the type of club most of our fans are used to. We like to march down the field and stuff the ball down our opponents' throats. This year, probably, we had to use more finesse and use the passing game much more than we like to."

The main factor in the passing game was, of course, quarterback Semling. The senior field general completed 58 of 102 passes for 780 yards and eight touchdowns. His main receivers were Lunde and Ferguson.

Lunde grabbed 14 aeriels for 345 yards while Ferguson snatched 16 for 240 yards. Pickart followed with nine for 64 yards, Sauer with 5 for 43, Rian 2 for 10 and Ledebuhr 2 for 9. Sauer was also the team's leading ground gainer, carrying the pigskin 51 times for 285 yards. He was followed by Keiper, who rushed for 232 yards in 46 carries; Semling, 40 for 146 yards; Bestul, 53 for 209; and Ledebuhr, 25 for 118.

CASE LED the defense with a pair of interceptions, both in the Mayo victory, while Pickart and Hohmeister both grabbed one apiece.

Lunde was, in addition, the

Luke elected vice-president of MSSCA

MINNEAPOLIS—Lloyd Luke, Winona Senior High School swimming coach, was elected vice president of the Minnesota State Swimming Coaches Association here Sunday.

Officials were elected at the University of Minnesota swimming coaches' clinic.

Robert Erickson, St. Louis Park, was elected president and Wayne Mandery, Bloomington Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Gene Autry is chairman of the board of the California Angels.

Gopher mentor unruffled about rough criticism

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Murray Warmath seems unruffled about criticism that is building on his 1970 record of 2-5-1 with the Minnesota Gophers.

"I'm planning on coaching a long time," said Warmath, in his 17th season with the Gophers.

Warmath is more concerned about Saturday's Big Ten football game at Memorial Stadium against the improving Michigan State Spartans, 4-4 for the season and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

After Michigan State lost to nationally-rated powerhouses Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in three straight games, the Spartans have bounced back to beat Iowa, Indiana and Purdue.

"They are playing now in a class with Michigan and Ohio State," Warmath said. "Michigan State is always a tremendous football team against Minnesota. We look forward to continuing our series against Duffy Daugherty."

Warmath and Daugherty were Big Ten rookie coaches in 1954. The Gophers and Warmath are 8-2 vs. Daugherty, and they have won the last six games between the teams. Daugherty is 0-5 in Minneapolis.

The Gophers last won Oct. 10, against Indiana 23-0. Minnesota built 14-0 leads the last two games only to tie Iowa 14-14 and fall to Northwestern 28-14.

"We received an excellent team effort against Northwestern," Warmath said, "and the players were more disappointed in this loss than in any other game."

The Gophers were banged up physically as well.

Halfback Barry Mayer suffered nerve damage in a shoulder and will be lost for the season, fullback Ernie Cook reinjured an ankle and defensive back Mike White pulled a hamstring muscle in a leg. White remains a question mark but Cook practiced Monday.

Several other players were bruised and battered "but we expect them to play," said Warmath.

"Minnesota is like us," said Daugherty. "They've had to play a lot of tough football teams."

Daugherty sized up this year's edition of the Minnesota team as a typical big and very strong outfit.

Hometown to honor Perrys

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—Cy Young Award winner Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins and brother Gaylord of the San Francisco Giants will be honored tonight in Williamston, their hometown.

Jim won the award as the Baseball Writers Association choice for top pitcher in the American League. Brother Gaylord finished second in National League voting to Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

During the past season the Perrys became the first brothers to win 20 or more major league victories each. Jim, 34, compiled a 24-12 record and an earned run average of 3.03 in 279 innings while Gaylord, 32, finished with a 23-13 record and a 3.20 ERA in 328 innings.

Helen Englerth blasts 268 count

Helen Englerth blasted the highest-single game of the season for women and Gordie Fakler chalked up the third highest series of the year for men to highlight bowling action in Winona Monday night.

Mrs. Englerth toppled a 268 count bowling for the Main Tavern team in the Pin Toppler's League at Westgate and finished with a series score of 561. Her 268 total tops the previous season high of 256 set by Marveen Cieminski on Oct. 30.

The Main Tavern also wound up with the best team scores of the season in the various women's leagues. The "Main" registered a 1,048 total in the team game category to erase the old mark of 984 set by the Cozy Corner on Sept. 22, and came in with a 2,878 series count



Fakler H. Englerth

surpassing the previous high effort of 2,745 established by the Teamsters' on Oct. 2. Other leading scores in the Pin Toppler's loop were Vivian Brown's 572, Helen Nelson's 571, Betty Englerth's 550, Nelda Helm's 546, Yvonne Carpenter's 545, Sue Glowczewski's 527, Eleanor Stahl's 524, Geneva Timm's 520, and Irene Bronk's 518.

Fakler rattled a high game of 257 and wound up with a 684 series. Only Dave Ruppert (680) and Mike Sawyer (689) have been higher this season. Fakler is a member of the Sunshine Bar & Cafe team that competes in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes.

Cheer's Barber Shop grabbed team honors in the City loop with a 1,016 team game, and a 2,878 team series. Other top scores were by Earl Kane (641), Luther Myhro (617), Harvey Kane (errorless 615), and Leo Johnson (612). Dave Ruppert had an errorless 586 series.

HAL-ROD'S: V.F.W. — Joe Peplinski and Gary Kostner tripped 249, Bernie Jaszewski hit 565, and Bernie's DX finished with 979-2,950.

High School Boys — Greg Tarras hammered 237, Ron Sines registered 521, the Alley Busters hit 937, and the Losers had 2,673.

High School Girls — Charmaine Kragon nailed 177-463, and the Strike Outs finished with 922, and 2,592.

WESTGATE: Alley Gaters — Elaine Wild toppled 192-516, and Fenske's Body Shop hammered 948-2,627. Ruth Buerck tipped 507 and Bette Kram finished with 501.

Community — Greg Hagen rolled 235-627 for Tempo, and Happy Chef topped team scoring with 1,022-2,986.

Westgate Ladies — Margaret McNelly recorded 197-548, and Winona Typewriter came in with 889-2,566.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Monday — Jim Fitzgerald battered 241-620 for Quillins IGA, and Quality Sheet Metal compiled 996-2,780.

Go Getters — Teresa Schewe tipped 182-502, and Ruppert's Grocery hit 839-2,491.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: WSC Maintenance — Kenneth Wynia rapped 212-550, and the Faint Depot finished with 921-2,736.



CROSS COUNTRY LETTERMEN . . . Members of the 1970 Hawk cross country team receiving letters at the Winona Senior High School Fall Sports Banquet Monday night were (from left to right): Bill Becker, Dan Rose, Bruce Wittenberg, Mark Aeling, Mark Ambrosen and Jon Neidig. (Daily News Sports Photo)

MOUNT FRONTENAC

MOUNT FRONTENAC SEASON TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Tickets may be purchased from Mt. Frontenac, R.R. No. 1, Red Wing, Minn. 55066. A 10% discount will be given if you buy early. The discount ends Nov. 16, 1970. May we suggest a season ticket as a Christmas gift. This is a gift that will be packed with fun and enjoyment all winter long. So be an early bird, purchase your season tickets now, and Come Ski With Us.

COME SKI WITH US!

Lancers' win fails to affect final ratings

The outcome of Friday's District One football playoff game between La Crescent and Spring Valley failed to influence the final balloting for the Daily News "Top Ten" poll covering the area's best prep teams.

Gale-Ettick and Alma remained in a deadlock for first place in the ratings. The Red-men collected two first-place votes and one third-place on the three ballots to account for 28 points, while the Rivermen acquired two seconds and one first for an identical total.

La Crescent's narrow 2-0 triumph over Spring Valley wasn't enough to boost the Lancers any higher than their previous position of third place, nor did it affect the Wolves' seventh-place status. La Cres-

cent compiled the best record, 10-0, for an area team, but still appeared to lack the diversified offense that Gale-Ettick and Alma exhibited throughout the season.

None of the other teams listed in last week's ratings were involved in action over the weekend, and the standings remained unchanged from top to bottom as follows.

1. (tie) Gale-Ettick	(4-0)	28
2. Alma	(4-0)	28
3. La Crescent	(10-0)	21
4. Canyon	(8-0)	21
5. Rushford	(5-1)	17
6. Osseo-Fairchild	(7-1)	14
7. Spring Valley	(4-2)	11
8. Blue-Stream	(4-2)	10
9. Preston	(4-1)	9
10. (tie) Cochran-Ft. City	(4-2)	2
Goodhue	(4-2)	2

Ron Perranoski had 31 saves for the Minnesota Twins in 1969.

Pressure

(Continued from page 4b)

king Joe Kapp Dec. 13 and the Atlanta Falcons and former Coach Norm Van Brocklin Dec. 20.

The Lions appear to have the rougher second-half—San Francisco, Oakland, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Green Bay. Minnesota's toughest games were in the first half.

Lamonica's injury only a simple bruise

OAKLAND (AP)—Daryle Lamonica's suspected shoulder separation has been diagnosed as a simple bruise, and the Oakland Raider quarterback should be ready to start again next Sunday against the Broncos at Denver.

Lamonica left Sunday's game with Cleveland early in the fourth quarter after injuring his left shoulder on a tackle.

AVANTE LOOK IS HERE!

Roffler Industries, long a leader in men's hair styling and care of the hair, has developed a new system for styling the longer length hair now preferred by many young middle-aged businessmen and executives.

It is called AVANTELOOK and the styles are customized to complement individual lengths and appearances. Try it, it is exclusive to Roffler and exclusive in Winona at...

Roger MARTINSON'S Barber Shop

685 West 5th (Next to the Cinema) 454-2224

PROTECT YOUR SAVINGS...

With a Guaranteed Income

MARV FUGLESTAD

For the best in QUALITY and SERVICE in DISABILITY and LIFE INSURANCE see James Garry, Ron Pufz or Marvin Fuglestad at

MONARCH LIFE INSURANCE CO.

433 W. 4th Phone 454-4688

Male - Jobs of Interest - 27

JOB OPENINGS for experienced plumbing and heating service mechanics. Fulltime employment guaranteed. Incentive pay to top quality mechanics in a firm with long established reputation. Union or non-union applicants acceptable. Contact S. J. Carlson & Son, Inc. at 2420 Harrison Avenue in Rockford, Ill. Tel. 1-815-398-1916.

YOUNG MAN

To assist Service Manager. Must be neat appearing and have good driving record.

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Service Manager
TOUSLEY FORD

Train for PRINTING

☆ Hand Composition
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GRAPHIC ARTS
Technical School
for Catalog.

1104 Currie Ave., Minneapolis
Approved for Veteran Training

Help - Male or Female 28

CARETAKERS for Lutheran Bible Camp. Men and wife. Tel. Dakota 4327.

BOYS AND GIRLS, earn money selling candy. Tel. 452-2107.

WOULD you finally like to work in your own business where the investment is your own effort, ambition, and goals and not those of your employer? And if you would like a business where you have finally found job security, with a potential income twice what you're making now, this may finally be what you are looking for! All you need is an initial investment of less than \$251 Tel. 454-2021 for information.

Situations Wanted - Fem. 29

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Goodview area. Tel. 454-3424.

Situations Wanted - Male 30

EL FRIESEN, your remodeling consultant. For carpenter work and general maintenance. Tel. 454-4411 or 452-2578.

Business Opportunities 37

FOR SALE, Minnesota Motel at Junction of U.S. Hwy. 14-61 & 16. La Crosse, Minn. Owner retiring to Florida Dec. 1. 16 units plus attractive 4-bedroom living quarters. \$45,000. \$20,000 down, balance at 7% in easy monthly payments. Tel. La Crosse 895-2120.

OLUF SERVICE Station for lease in St. Charles. Small investment needed. Good opportunity. Contact: E. Hamilton, 3324 Leonard, La Crosse, Tel. 784-4554.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

FREE-cute kittens, long and short haired; also horse stable. Big Valley Ranch, East Burns Valley. Tel. 454-3305.

TOY POMERANIAN puppies. Miniature Schnauzer puppies. All AKC registered. Stuber Farm and Kennels, 4 miles from Bluff Siding on Rt. 1, Fountain City, Wis.

SHELTIE (Mini-Collie) pups. AKC. 8 babies. 15-21 all ages. Tel. La Crosse, Minn. 955-0711 or La Crosse, Wis. 783-2578.

WE STAND behind our AKC registered puppies 100% with a 3-year guarantee. All of our puppies have had shots and have been wormed with Task. You can charge your purchases on BankAmericard or we can finance. Buy from the people who know and have the best selection in the area. **THE AQUARIUM**, 159 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-2376.

FRENCH POODLE - apical color, 6 months old. \$45. Tel. 454-7522, 469A E. 4th.

DACHSHUNDS, Cocker, Pake-O-Poo, Poodles, Terriers and Springer. \$20-\$40. Don Lakey, Trumpeau, Wis.

SILVER GRAY AKC miniature poodles, 12 weeks old. Only 2 males remaining, very lovable pets. Tel. 454-3598 after 5.

EXPERIENCED poodle grooming at Hillcrest Poodle Parlor. Tel. Alma 485-4873 for an appointment. Also AKC 6 months, white miniature male, \$35.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

YORKSHIRE PUREBRED boars, accredited SPF herd. Robert Gahn, 114 mile W. of Hart, Tel. Rushford 844-9212.

A SMALL AD is not economical if it says nothing or too little!

SIX GILTS - will start to farrow in 1 week. Eldor, Matthews, Rollingstone, Tel. Lewiston 257.

SIX HOLSTEIN springing heifers and 3-belted 14" Allis Chalmers mounted plow. Willard Salts, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. Waunakee 456-2586.

SADDLE BRED show horse, in ribbons all summer. Beautiful horse, worth looking at. Tel. La Crosse 899-2589; La Crosse 786-1440.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN heifers and cows. Darrel J. Lund, Whelan, Minn. Tel. 452-2254.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars. Minn. station testing pen index 208. Carcase data on every litter. Milo Wille, La Crosse, (Nodine).

REGISTERED GUERNSEY cows and springing heifers. Donald Hurdle family, Blair, Wis. Tel. 608-789-3357 or 959-4594.

PUREBRED DUREC boars, priced reasonable. Clifford Rustad, 7 miles S. of Rushford, Minn. Tel. 644-7837.

THREE BROWN Swiss bulls, dams DHI record up to 75 lbs. butterfat, serviceable age. Lowell Chaback, Ulica, Minn.

SPOTTED POLAND China boars, new bloodlines, serviceable age; also 25 feeder pigs. (40 lbs.). Lowell Chaback, Ulica, Minn.

PARTY WANTED to take over dairy herd with dairy equipment, on premises, also all types, modern houses or 48 good dairy cows for sale. Lloyd Engard, Rushford, Minn.

PUREBRED SPOTTED Poland China boars. Wilbur Niblit, Ulica, Minn.

ELEVEN DUREC crossbred gilts, weight about 400 lbs., start farrowing about Nov. 15. Alvin Gaustad, Rt. 3, Houston, Tel. 896-3372.

FEEDER PIGS - 90, average 60 lbs. Roy Michaelis, Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-3537.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB 22-WEEK-OLD pullets delivered to you. **SPFELTZ CHICKS**, HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 669-2211.

WHAT - Livestock 48

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Tel. 454-7823, 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2567 or Winona 452-7414.

Farm Implements 48

DISC SHARPENING by rolling, no metal removed. On-farm service anywhere. Diamond K Enterprises, Fred Kranz, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 934-2308.

FORD 2-row corn picker, WD Allis model, seasonally used with tractor. Reid Johnson, Minnesota City, Tel. 689-2214.

HOMELITE, THE NO. 1 CHAIN SAW with 16" bar. Expert repair service. POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO., 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 452-2571.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT RATH wash tanks, fans, air intakes, hose parts, storage cabinets. Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 533 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5532.

Special Price In November on Oatona Mustang Tractors Kochenderfer & Sons Fountain City, Wis.

USED CORN PICKERS

1 JOHN DEERE 227

1 JOHN DEERE 227, Multi-Lube FOR "A," "60" and "620" Tractors.

FEITEN IMPL. CO.

113 Washington Winona

Farm Implements 48

FARMALL F 20, runs good, good rubber. S. J. Rotering, Tel. 454-5882.

STAINLESS STEEL bulk tank, 200-gal., also DeLaval No. 73 vacuum pump, complete with 14" vacuum line used on level. Magnetics, Inc., 20 stall cockpit, 4 DeLaval magnetics milking units, 3 used lever stanchions. Gasten Engel, Fountain City, Tel. 457-7254.

STANCHIONS, 23; 10 drinking cups; steel divider; WD 45 tractor with steel steering, good rubber; Minnesota Deluxe No. 110 manure spreader with liquid pan. Tel. Houston 895-3353 after 5:30.

USED LAMINATED RAFTERS LIKE NEW. Save 50% or more! Other building materials for sale. For more information, Tel. (507) 289-0348.

PITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service

NEW ROTARY type commercial snow plow, 8' wide, front end mount for tractor with 100 or more hp. Portable wet corn or bean holding bins, 500 and 675 bu. capacity. Cattle gates for fencing and medication work, while they last. 907 St. Charles, Weidner & Meach, Inc., 137 E. 15 St., St. Charles, Minn.

JOHN DEERE B-40 model, completely overhauled, new rubber. Tel. 454-2021.

CABS, rear entry for Farmall H through 540, 540S, 540C tractor with steel package cut to size, ready to weld, 170 (less glass). Tel. 282-8874, Write Roger's Cab, Rt. 4, Rochester.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

CULTURED SOD 1 Roll or 1,000. May be picked up. Also black dirt. Tel. 454-3953 or 454-4132.

CULTURED SOD Laid or delivered. Also locally grown sod, 99% weedless. Tel. 454-1494.

BLACK DIRT, fill dirt, fill sand, crushed rock and gravel. DON VALENTINE, Tel. Rollingstone 689-2346.

Articles for Sale 57

TWO-WHEEL trailer, license and trailer hitch. Tel. 454-4812 between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

MAYTAG WASHER: lady's pearl mink scarf and hat; lady's all weather coat, slacks, size 14. All new. Tel. Cochrane 245-2498.

ANTIQUE WHITE pitcher and bowl set. Tel. 454-4812 between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

USED APARTMENT size gas range, also used portable TV sets. B & B ELECTRIC, 135 E. 3rd.

TWO-FAMILY Rummage Sale, 218 Washington St.

PROVINCIAL bedroom sets, antique dining room set, breakfast set with 4 chairs; refrigerator, 2-door upright, self-defrosting; antique desk. Tel. 454-5883.

NORGE 15 cu. ft. deep freezer with rack, 6 ft. long, 6 ft. high with 2520 inch deep pockets, complete used for automatic two parts, etc.; used lumber and price tag moulding. Inquire at 313 Main Ave. Hours: 9:15 to 5 p.m.

CHEST of drawers, Tel. 454-4872 after 5:30.

ONE of the finer things of life, Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampoer. St. H. Croate & Co.

MOVING OUT of town sale. Rugs, household goods, clothes, lamps, miscellaneous. Starting Wed., 9 a.m. 402 W. Sarnia.

HOLLYWOOD BED, in good condition; 2 platform rockers; 2 lamp tables and magazine rack, all antiques. A few other miscellaneous items including an outdoor barbecue grill, in excellent condition. Tel. 452-4860, 941 W. Howard.

TWIN BEDS, complete; davenport, tan baby buggy. Reasonably priced. Tel. 454-5544.

SEVEN-PIECE dinette, \$40; fireplace, \$35. Tables, 33"x48" or 36"x72", forms, good condition. Now 100c. Tel. 452-9222.

SALE STARTING Wed. noon. Full size metal bed, complete; electric light fixtures, porch cut, picture frames, much miscellaneous. 1114 W. 4th.

GARAGE sale - household furniture, dishes, bedspreads, comforters, window and floor planter stands, rugs, 2 pulley lamp roller shades in case, size 8; ice skates, size 9; sweaters, 1 suit case, electric mixer, popcorn popper, brand new electric fry pan, electric pressure fryer, small antique vase, iron, other miscellaneous items. Wed. through Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 941 W. Howard.

BRIGHTEN UP your meals with place mats, lumbos cups, mugs or ferns from Reinhardt's. 227 E. 3rd.

PEARL NECKLACE crocheting classes start Tues. night at 7:30 and Wed. off-crochet at 2 (two classes). Limited enrollment. Tel. 454-5312 for details. The place, 1054 W. Broadway. Open evenings.

PORTABLE Hoover Spin Dry washer, white, conventional type. Tel. Aurora 6319 or write Mrs. John Kleisch, Aurora.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her closet colors bright with blue Lustre Rain electric shampoer. St. H. Croate Bros. Store.

WHEN YOU BUY appliances or TV first check with that store and then use us for lowest prices. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 4th. Open evenings.

LARGE HO-model railroad slug and/or equipment; large ship model, miscellaneous completed models; also C-gauge locomotive model. Great Christmas gifts! Tel. 454-3021.

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS - 1 room to 7 room sizes, thermostat controlled. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd.

GOOD USABLE household items. Furniture and clothing, zipper replaced at CADY'S on W. 5th.

UNUSUAL GIFT AND home furnishing items available at MARY TWICE ANTIQUES & BOOKS 920 W. 5th.

NEEDLES

For All Makes of Record Players

Hardy's Music Store

114-116 Plaza E.

Freezers & Refrigerators

IT costs no more to own a Gibson. Come in and get our prices. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 452-5055.

D-CON READY MIX For Rats & Mice

1 lb. \$1.69
3 lbs. \$3.95
5 lbs. \$5.95

TED MAIER DRUGS

Downtown & Miracle Mall

NEW LATE 1969 model Norge wash machine, used 5 times, guaranteed, in A-1 condition. Tel. 452-3011.

RCA VICTOR console 23" black and white TV, just like new. Tel. 452-2445 after 5.

Bargain Prices

No. 1 large eggs, doz. 33c
20" Bicycle, \$12.50
Shot mink cans, 75c
Antique corn sheller, \$4.75

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DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Articles for Sale 57

WALLY'S Super Club has Chryslers parties for sale.

SANSUI 350 receiver-amplifier, 2 months old, asking \$175. Tel. 454-4266 after 5.

Books, Periodicals 60

GOOD SELECTION of out of print books plus many newer ones, including children's available at

MARY TWICE ANTIQUES & BOOKS 920 W. 5th

Building Materials 61

BUILDING MATERIAL, 8"x16" timbers, \$9 each; 8"x24" timbers, \$18 each; 2"x10"x24" dimension, \$9 each; 2"x12"x24" dimension, \$9 each; 2"x10"x10" to 20" dimension, 3"x8"x10" to 16" dimension; 3"x8"x10" to 16" dimension; 4"x10"x10" to 20" dimension. All close-out prices. Shags, 40-ton hydraulic press, \$375, hand controlled; 27" amp K.O. Lee electric welder, \$123 parts wash rack with pump; 45' of 50' water hose, \$75; portable overhead 2-ton hydraulic hoist, \$175; 1957 2-ton Ford truck, 51,000 miles, new tires, \$800. Tel. 454-4552, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Coal, Wood, or Other Fuel 63

FIREPLACE wood, oak only, split and dry. Tel. 452-7499 or St. Charles 452-4229.

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic pump service. Keep-full service - complete burner cable and furnace cleaning. Best service. Order today from JODISWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 453-402.

Furn, Rugs, Linoleum 64

VINYL ASBESTOS tile, 12x12, 15x15 each. All vinyl tile, 12x12, 20x20 each; Johns Manville vinyl asbestos tile, 18c each. Also large quantities of 9" and 12" linoleum linolea. SHUMSKI'S.

USED FURNITURE: 2-piece grey frisco sectional, \$25; 2-piece living room suite, \$25; twin and full metal bed frames; your choice, \$5. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Main.

SPECIAL Textured plastic top wood-grain table, 4 rough-edge covered chairs, bronze finish. 3rd & Franklin. Open Wed. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

Good Things to Eat 65

RUSSET POTATOES, 20 lbs., 40¢; puffed white, 20 lbs., 40¢; French fries, 2 lbs., 60¢. Winona Potato Market.

Thanksgiving Turkey

McDonald's Winners:

Mrs. A. Koeth

320 E. 9th St., Winona

Lewiston, Minn.

McDONALD'S

Machinery and Tools 69

MELROE BOBATS NEW, used and reconditioned for sale or rent by the hour, day or week. Your Bobcat Dealer, Dakota Heavy Equipment Sales Company, 4 miles west of Dakota on County Road 12 at Nodine. Tel. 445-6195.

Musical Merchandise 70

SCANDALI accordion, 120 bass red and white. 307 E. 7th.

RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HARMON, Pianos, violins, clarinets, trumpets, etc. Rental payment included. Toward purchase price. HARMON'S MUSIC STORE, 116 Levee Plaza.

Sewing Machines 73

EXPERT REPAIR service on all makes of sewing machines. Estimate given before work. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th.

Typewriters 77

THREE late model Edison dictating machines, 100% working. All in excellent condition. See Office Manager, Winona Agency.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 119 Center St. Tel. 453-2222.

Wanted to Buy 81

OLD U.S. coins wanted by private collector. Will buy any amount of Indian cents through silver dollars and any coins of collecting value. Tel. 454-2227 after 6 p.m. or write Dick Drury, Pleasant Valley, Winona, Minn., 55987.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw steel. Tel. 452-2067.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for scrap iron, metals, 1955, hides, fur rugs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED

450 W. 3rd

Rooms Without Meals 88

ROOMS FOR MEN - 1 twin bed unit and 1 single bed unit. Tel. 452-4059.

ROOM for gentlemen, Tel. 452-4059.

Apartments, Flats 90

CENTRAL LOCATION - newly redecorated 3 rooms with private bath. Partially furnished. Heat and bath included. Adults only. Tel. 452-3790.

CENTRALLY LOCATED - 1 clean, neatly furnished 2 room and bath. Reasonably priced. Available Dec. 1. Adults. Tel. 452-3623.

STREET LEVEL. Private patio, all new 1-bedroom apartment for middle-age or older adults. Carpeting, refrigerator, electric range, air conditioning, great rugs, soft water furnished. By lease only, \$150 monthly. Tel. 453-4664 for appointment.

Apartments, Furnished 91

AVAILABLE NOW, deluxe efficiency, on bus line, 1 adult, \$95. Tel. 454-5330.

APARTMENT for 1 or 2 WIC girls to share, bus line campus at 67 W. 10th. Tel. 454-3005.

Business Places for Rent 92

MODERN OFFICES on the Plaza. Silberman-Solovay, Co. Tel. 452-1251, 452-9233 or 452-4247.

Garages for Rent 94

GARAGE FOR RENT, 266 W. 4th.

Houses for Rent 95

PANELLED, CARPETED 3 bedroom brick home, East, Near bus, available Dec. 1. JIM ROBB REAL

By Chester Gould



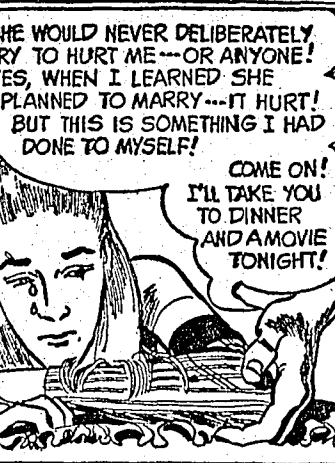
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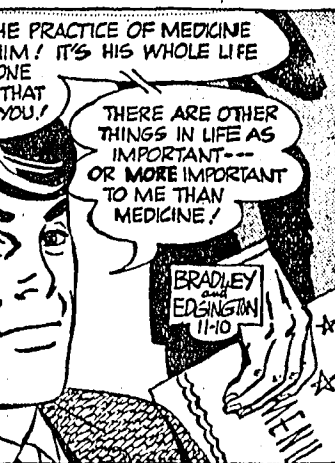
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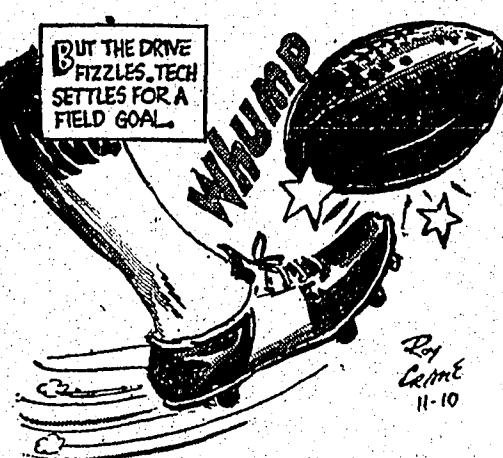


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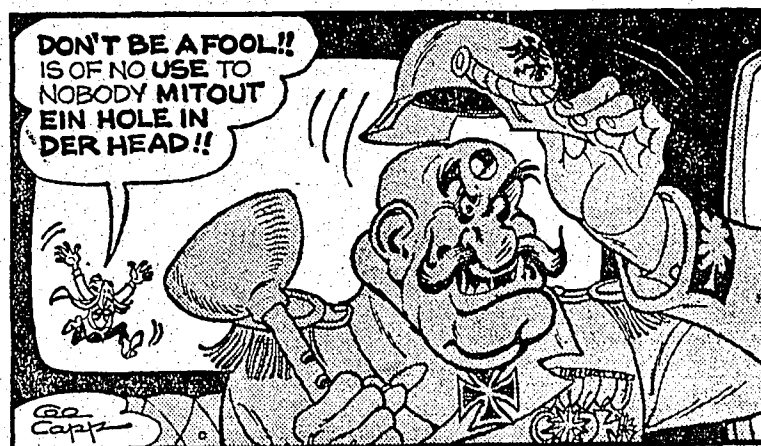
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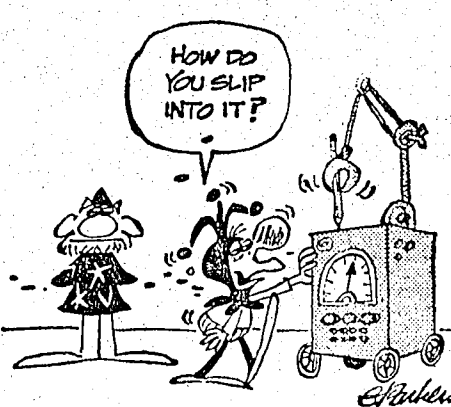
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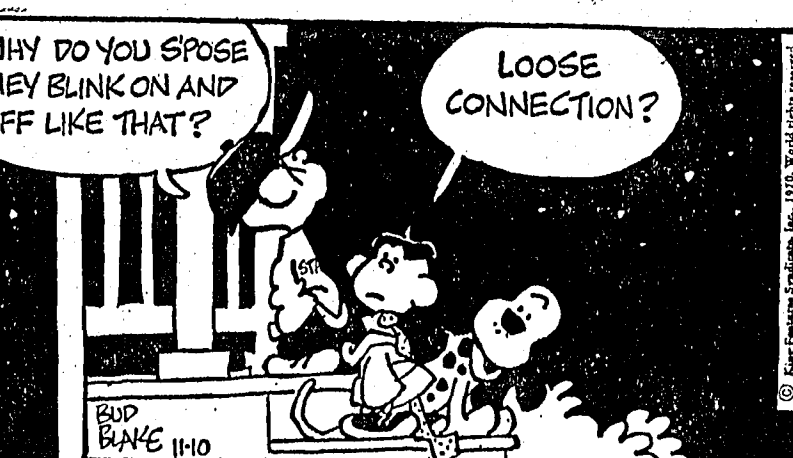
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"I'm bringing it up at the next Liberation meeting—women will never be free until they abolish telephone poles!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



* I'M NOT S'POSED TO TALK TO YA.
YOU MAKE TOO MUCH AN HOUR! *